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OPENING SESSION STARTED

Ohio law Makers Take Oath of Office at Columbus Today

MAY RECESS WEDNESDAY

And Active Work May Not Begin Until After the Inauguration of Governorelect James M. Cox.

Columbus, Jan. 6 .- The Senate convened at 10:03 and the House at 10:15 Oil Inspector, there is no indication today. Judge Donahue, of the Supreme court, administered the oath in both the House and Senate. The galleries were filled with spectators. The opening session today will be taken up principally with organization and active legislative work will probably not begin until after the inauguration ances from many Senators. of Governor-elect Cox next Tuesday Leaders expect a recess to be taken Wednesday until after that time.

Columbus, Jan. 6.-No business of final nature, save perhaps the confirmation of some recess appoint ments, will be transacted by Eightieth General Assembly during the first week of the session, which began this morning at 10 o'clock Both branches will Tuesday meet in joint session to canvass the vote cast in November for Governor and other Before adconstitutional officers. journment on Wednesday, as now planned, the lawmakers will receive trom Governor Judson Harmon his final messages of advice and information, and make preparations for the installation of his successor, James M. Cox.

The unusually small number of members elect who were in the city Sunday were stirred over the episode in the Senate Democratic caucus Sat urday, which resulted in the elimina tion of Dwight L. Matchette of Green ville as Message Clerk of that body. The affair has assumed such propor

tions that senatorial courtesy, the vehicle through which Matchette was ousted, is in turn likely to suffer

Senator William Weygandt of Portage, states the position of himself and ter states. other disinterested members, in the

Decision has been reached to have Senator Isaac Kiser of Miami county. whose opposition to Matchette was at before his fellow Democratic Senators today for the purpose of explaining precisely why he opposes the former

The Democratic chairman of the Darke and Shelby County Committees which had indorsed Matchette, were asked to send copies of the recommendation to the Senate caucus. This is to show that the ousted clerk hatwo of the three committees in his district at his back.

Senator Kiser is prepared to make a categorical explanation of his hos tility and to deny that he is actuated by any feeling caused by the fact that Matchette is being prosecuted for testifying against the Senators in the bribery case.

Former State Central Committee man Henry Kampf of Piqua, denies that he is fighting Matchette on that account His explanation is that Matchette was instrumental in nominaling Frank Davis over Dr. Gaynor Jennings for Senator last summer, in violation of a district agreement Davis was forced to leave the ticker and Kiser was nominated in his stead by the Senatorial committee

The ousted clerk also is accused of laying some sort of a some in the playing some sort of a game in the Fourth Congressional district nominating campaign, and is said to be displeasing to the Democrats of Miam' county because of actions at the Toledo State convention that they will not

abide his elevation to any office. All of these matters will be investi gated by the now aroused Democratic Senators, many of whom have had their sensibilities offended by the story that Matchette was being punished for playing the honest part in the bribery case. Inquiry is also being made into the causes that led to the turn-down of Miss Ethel Dilley stenographer whose application for reappointment also was refused. It is understood that when she was called the officers of the prosecution assured her that she would not be harmed for a secret until this afternoon. The

As now agreed upon, there will be no bills received by either branch, except perhaps one to make appropria- Whose eye is this?"

tion for the inauxural expenses. This is desired by Speaker-to-be Swain and Lieutenant-Governor Nichols, in order that opportunity may be given to the retiring and incoming governors to present their recommendations.

Speaker Swain will not announce his standing committees antil tomorrow a week, but the committee of the Senate will make its report of the selection it has made on Tuesday.
It is stated that the important

icense committee of the Senate, which will be headed by Senator Greenlund, of Cleveland, will contain as Demoratic members Dollison of Hocking; Wise of Stark; Seward of Richmond and Cunningham of Knox. The Republican members are still to be sup-

Aside from his regular message to the General Assembly, which will contain the account of his stewardship for the last two years, Governor Judson Harmon will have four other important communications to the lawmaking body in his last week.

One of these will be to the Senate and will carry the names of recess appointees for confirmation. The list includes many state officers and numerous members of minor boards The State Liability Board of Awards with three members, T. J. Duffy, Wal lace D. Yaple and Morris Woodhull, has never been confirmed, the members having been named after the adjournment of the General Assembly 18 months ago. There is no question about the confirmation, however.

Although as head of the state ganization, Chairman W. L. Finley might make trouble for his successor Ben J. McKinney of Marietta, as State that he has any such plans in mind McKinney's name will go for confir-Altough there have been rumors that the confirmation of State Highway Commissioner James R. Marker, appointed in 1911 to a fouryear-term, would be attacked, there uppears to be smooth sailing Marker. He is known to have assur

Others that remain to be confirmed are: State Superintendent of Banks Frank E. Baxter, Democrat: E. A. Crawford, Democrat, State Printer: John W. Zuber, Democrat, State Fir Marshal; Charles H. Wirmel, Democrat. Examiner of Steam Engineers: W. C. Davies, Democrat. State Mine Inspector, and F. E. Munn, Republican, member of the State Tax Commission.

The most important of the thre special messages which the Governor will send to te General Assembly will deal with the disposition of amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for the direct election of Senators by the people. Governor Harmon has been for many years an advocate of the principle -and two years ago got behind the Stockwell-Wydeman measure for the Oregon plan of electing Senators.

Some time ago Governor Brown o Georgia sent to Governor Harmon the action of the Georgia Legislature, refusing to ratify the amendment upon the ground that it had been improperly passed by the Federal Congress The resolution was passed by twothirds of those present, rather than by two-thirds of the members of the members of the two bodies, as the Federal Constitution appears to provide. Although favoring the amend-Lezislature ment, the G message to all the Legislatures of sis

Whether the ratification of the declaration that it is "up to the Sen-amendment by two-thirds of those ate, a new body, which owes no states would cure the supposed defect grudges and which has no debts to is a question over which the great pay, to start its session with a clean constitutional lawyers of the future sheet in order that the people may may wrangle. Governor Harmon has not misunderstand us from the out not indicated what attitude he will as-

The second of the messages will Ohio's building at the Panama Canal er to appoint truant officers and give Turkev a further period of the bottom of the imbroglio, appear Exposition in San Francisco and rec- with the appointment by the hoard grace, considering the new terms as ommendations and reports. Governor the person appointed is vested with proof of a disposition on the part of

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FUGITIVE NOW RESTING FROM **EXCITEMENT**

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6.-William R Rockefeller, wanted as a witness before the Pujo money-trust investigatng committee, is at a hotel at Nassau, Bahama Islands, according to officials were to the effect that Mr Rockefeller sailed from here last Thursday, after arriving from Paim office Beach in the private car of President Parrott of the Florida East Coast railroad.

OF INSANE GIRL STATE HOSPITAL

(Bulletin.)

Columbus O., Jan. 6. - Mary Jane Lewis, aged 82, of Guernsey county, an inmate at the State Hospital for the Insane, is in a critical condition as a result of having an eye gouged out by Goldie Snap aged 14, an insane patient. The deed was committed last Friday but was kept telling the truth against the indicted girl is said to have gouged out the eye with her finger and then ran to a doctor and taunted him by asking:

FIRST OFFICIAL ACT OF LICKING'S **NEW PROSECUTOR**

One of the first official acts of Prosecuting Attorney J. Howard lones, who assumed his new duties this morning, was to address the following communication to each of the

take office as prosecuting attorney of



J. HOWARD JONES.

the people of this county an honest, tions efficient economical and businessike administration, and with this in iew. I solicit your assistance. If ing their duty.

I have decided to require that al! ounty officials desiring advice from the conference suspended." the prosecuting attorney shall submit their questions in writing. written opinion will then be furnished and a record kept of the same, which can be used as a guide in the

Trusting that this will meet with your approval, I am,

Respectfully yours.
J. HOWARD JONES, Prosecuting Attorney.

opinions to county officers desiring advice, In answer to a query from the board of county commissioners in both the ailies' and Turkey's wine.

regard to the closing of public, highways. The prosecutor informed the commissioners that the public highways must be kept open at all times except in the case of necessary repairs, at which times the roads may be closed by the proper When a portion of the road is

closed the authorities must provide to be successful on both sides. a temporary road for the use of those Thus, unless some sudden change deingress and egress.

sioners.

the prosecutor by Dudley Taylor, a member of the Hebron school board deal with the selection of a site for of education of villages has the powling him to take into custody child- lution ren between the ages of S and 16 years to enter worshops, factories and other places where children may

EXPIRATION OF TERMS OF SEVERAL **COUNTY OFFICIALS**

The result of the November elections are beginning to make themselves evident about the court house. persons arriving here today from ment of Phil B. Smythe from the of-Monday Jan. 6 marked the retirehe islands. Statements by steamship fire of prosecuting attorney and the accession of J. Howard Jones to the

> The terms of two other county offloors have expired, but these entail no change in the incumbent, Sherif: Frank E. Slabaugh succeeding himself and Coroner W. E. Wigiarch doing the same.

Chicago, Jan 6 -Three tons of ic melted in five minutes today when an ice auto truck caught fire in front of a downtown drug store. William Fessler, the changeur, stopped the truck in front of the store and gasoline dringed on the pavement. This was ignited when a man tossed a lighted cigar stub on the liquid.

FORMER TREAS. OF U. S. DEAD IN COVINGTON

Covington, Ind., Jan. 6 .-- Enos H ebecker, treasurer of the United States under President Harrison. died at his home here today from a complication of diseases. He was

APPROVE TURKISH ANSWER

Dear Sir: December 31, 1912. No Danger of Threatened Repture of European **Nations**

CONCEDE

perarily, Pending Amendment of Report Submitted at Today's Session

Interview Suspended Tem-

onference today between the detegates of the Balkan States and Turkey, the Turkish envoys offered to make further concessions, which were considered by the Balkan pleni-Licking county, Jan. 6, 1913, and it potentiaries sufficient to prevent the will be my constant object to give threatened rupture of the negotia-

The peace negotiations will be resamed, but the date of the next meeting was not fixed at the conthis idea is kept constantly in mind clusion of today's session. The ofby all the county officials we shall ficial report of today's meeting says:
be able to present to the people the "Having examined the new proposrare spectacle of elected officials do- als, the Turkish delegates made a reply to the declaration of the allies. The latter declared the work of

> London, Jane 6 .- The general situation has ampliorated and the danger of a rupture of the peace negoti-ations today seems to be averted through Turker making fresh concessions which will enable the allies to enjoy a holiday during the festiv-ities in connection with the orthodox Rechad Pasha seems to have turn-

In accordance with this the pros-ecutor has already furnished two authoritative allerees it is stated that the powers, through their ambassadors here and at Constantinople have succeeded in mixing much water with

Strong pressure in favor of mod eration has been exercised at Constantinople, while the Balkan representatives have been urged to be patient before breaking off the negotiations, especially as they can lose nothing by waiting, their position being better than that of Turkey.

The efforts of the powers appear which will comprise another rectifi- on Dec. 17, 1910, and under If the road closed is a township cation on the Thracean frontier. ion must be made by the commis- not yet including Adrianople, and years. possibly the cession of Turkey's The other query was addressed to rights in Crete directly to the allies

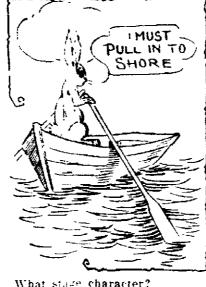
After representations had been made to them. Dr. Daneff, Premier Mr. Jones advised him that the board Venizelos, M. Novakovitch and M. Miyuskovitch met and decided to Harmon will leave to his successor the necessary police powers enab- Turkey to reach a satisfactory so-

They propose to submit the new terms to their governments for study and await further instructions, and Blue Creek, W. Va. are being held in will suggest an adjournment of the the local fail. conference probably until Friday the third day after their Christmas, at the same time emphasizing the abso-Interpretation of Turkey meeting the INTERSTATE LAWS terms of the allies, particularly with PREVAIL AGAINST regard to Adrianople.

In the meantime many thingmay happen. Of first importance among these the fall of Adrianople, inevitable. The powers continue to when it was cold that contracts limit graver losses

The impresion is that Turkey

WHAT IS IT?



What stage character?

'o Saturday's puzzle Answer Brunette.

BIRTHPLACE OF PRESI DENT . ELECT WILSON.



The birtuplace of President-elect Wilson at Stainter, Va. stands as it did in Wilson's father's time, a quaint two-story brick st

will end by ceding Adrianople, and that this will be done without any serious results, such as are always predicted by Turkish sympathizers or threatened by Constantinople whenever Turkey is engaged in a conflict with a Christian state. When-London, Jan. 6 .- At the peace ever Turkey is about to suffer territorial amputation, the spectre of Mussulman fanatacism is raised and assistance is sought from Great Brit ain and France, which have in their dominions millions of Mussulmen, who are pictured as being ready to rise in sympathy.

The Turkish empire, however, gradually has been dismembered without the Mussulman dragon ever awakening either at home or abroad, and experts in Turkish affairs interpret this to mean that the Mussulmans themselves are convinced that they fare better under their present rulers.

Advancement has been made by Russia and France in their efforts to induce Italy to use her good offices at Vienna with the object of turning over Scutaria to Montenegro instead of including that town in Albania. It is believed that Italy, as the ally of Austria, and also because of the relationship between the Savoy and Montenegrin royal families, may succeed in accomplishing this, while if the same proposition were urged by the administrations at Paris and St. Petersburg,it might assume the character of the triple entente opposing the triple alliance.

WATHA GETS COMMUTATION OF SENTENCE

Advices from Columbus tell of the commutation by Governor Harmon on Saturday afternoon of the sentence of Montella Watha, the first who own property on the closed velops at the last moment. Rechad of the Newark rioters convicted, portion and have no other means of Pasha will present today new terms. Watha was sentenced for 20 years the terms of the commutation will serve road the temporary road must be bringing it further east than pro- but half this time. The recommenprovided by the trustees and if it is vided for in the terms presented on dation of the pardon board for clemcounty road the temporary provis- Friday, perhaps to Dedeagatch, but ency will let him out in about five

CHARGED WITH **BLOWING SAFE**

Galipolis O., Jan. 6.-Two alleged safe blowers, supposed to have been implicated in blowing open the Hocking Valley depot safe here, were cautured on a Kanawha and Michigan railroad train by detectives Sunday. The mer, who gave the names of W

R Deckard and R. E. Culbertson, of A large sum of morey was found on

EXPRESS SHIPPERS

Washington, Jan 6 -- Railroads and Appel comparies today won a resoluwould impel Turkey to accept the monary consisten in the Supreme court exercise pressure at Constantinople, ig to small sims their habitate for aiming to demonstrate to the porteiles of a country were not about to that resistance would only lead to store laws out to interstate laws. It was further help that fortraits limitg Paulity to a small sun in fit in the a low error work not no collation

plant the forms & ameniment scores por some of su contractear, bean lefa tone inter state laws

sents a growing, expanding idea.

something is plainly recognized.

OF TARIFF

revision of the tariff actually go-Ways and Means (ommittee began hearings which will be the basis of speciers are among the missing and the new tariff bill of the next congress to repeal the Payne-Aldrich | tariff law.

Today's hearing was on Schedule A" the chemical schedule. The committee plans to go down through the list, taking a new schedule every day, until all have been cov-Most of the Democratic majority of the present Ways and Means committee will go into the next Congress, which is to convene in extra session, probably March 15.

CORPORATION **CONTROL IS** AIM OF BILL

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Senator Bristow of Kansas, presented to the Senate today a proposal for an industrial commission of seven members to take over the work of the Bureau of Cor- all the men have perished. porations, and exercise control over all persons, firms or corporations do- of wreckage, with the exception of a ing an interstate business with gross rudder and a piece of the upper receipts of more than \$5,000 per year, works of the hoat. It may never be explaining the hill to the Senate by known how many men were in t saying that 'it proposed to create a boat body similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission, to have the same have done by the storm on the expower over industrial concerns that treme Southern California coast, he latter exercises over transporta- although other vessels along the tion companies." "The purpose is to protect the peo-bad diffic-

ole with some degree of promptness and were from the extortionate practices of powerful corporations without de--troying the business they represent,' e said.
His bill would give to the industrial LONGEVITY he said.

commission power to investigate the financial condition, business operations and management of all big interstate concerns.

MANN DECISION DELAYS TRIAL OF "BLACK JACK"

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Eight indictments charging Jack Johnson ... it alleged violation of the Mant. A vislave act were called before Federal Judge Carpenter today for detion of demurrers filed by gro's attorneys, but the h arguments was indefinitely ine | because the constitutionality act is pending before the say ne lunior. court of the United States. "The supreme court will rule on

of the interstate commerce laws har the constitutionality of the Mann ANOTHER EDITOR lact within the next two weeks, and Ithese cases will be massed heading lihat decision 'said Judge Carpenter

"Boosting cries' is one of the present great American ideas.

The people of live, hustling towns are ready for city boost-

About a year ago a town of many in lestries attempted to start

ing, because the time has arrived when the urgent need of doing

a boosting campaign. The movement started but was sidetrack-

ed after a short run. It was the fault of the "private citizens."

progress can be made unless all of the people of a town "get-

together." hoost, advertise and build for the good of the whole

City boosting is a line of modern development along which no

The teaders in the movement could not do every hing

It is an idea that has taken immediate and firm root-it repre-

THE GREAT AM ERICAN IDEA.

By Chalmers In Pancoust.

3 LAUNCHES WRECKED IN HEAVY GALE

Which Swept California Coast and 20 Men are Missing

BOATS DRIVEN ASHORE

And Demolished and Only Two Survivors Live to Tell Story of Havoc Wrought.

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—At least 20 men are mirsing and three launches wrecked as a result of the leary gale that swept the Southern California coast Saturday and Sunday. The wrecks took place along Washington, Jan. 6.-Democratic the strip of coast about 20 miles south of San Diego and a short distance north of the international

> Two United States immigration init is believed that both have perashed. The casualty list so far as it is obt: inable follows:

anded States Immigration Inspe tor Kirkendall of San Pedro; United States Immigration Inspector Jones of San Francisco; Anton Basil, who figured in the Chinese smuggling ring trial in San Francisco as a government witness, and G. Gerolimo, launch engineer, all drowned when the United States immigration launch Elizabeth was blown ashore and dashed to pieces Saturday night

just north of the boundary line. Theodore W. Hill, Tim Good and Russian named Pete are believed to have been drowned when the launch Old Nick, which was acting as a bumboat to the cruiser Denver was iriven ashore and demolished several miles north of where the Elizabeth struck. Frank Stout and Nick Demitiff, who also were aboard the Old Nick, survived and are in San Pedro. One unidentified body bas

een washed ashore. Another launch, whose name has not yet been learned, but which had many men aboard, was driven ashore about a mile north of where the Old Nick struck, and it is believed that

The seas carried away every trace

This is the story in brief of the rth as Santa Barbara a weathering the gale iv battered. The ga times reached a velocity of miles an hour.

ATTRIBUTED TO TOBACCO

Laporte, Ind., Jan. 6 .- Edward McCloskey of Porter county, has just celebrated his 102d birthday. He is in full possession of all his faculties and is firmly of the opinion that his longevity is due to constant use of obareo, McCloskey, who is a native of Ire-

the outbreak of the civil war to en-Thist in the Union army, but his age ... I recluded service.

kind, came to the United States at

He is making his home with his sister, who is not many years his

***** DONS THE TOGAL

Little Rolk, Ark, Jan. 6 .--Governor George W. Donaghev * 🛨 foday appointed J. N. Heisekell, 4 💠 editor of the Arkansas Gazetta, 🤄 ÷ of this cirv. United States sen- + ÷ ator to succeed the lare Jeff + . Davis The appointment is for + 🕏 The short term ending March f 🕏

COTTON KING'S CASE REFERRED FOR RE-TRIAL

Washington Jan. 6 -By upholding certain disputed counts against lames A. Patten and others charged with violation of the Sherman antitrust law, in running a so-called cotton corner, the supreme court sent the case against the men to trial in ፟ቊ፟ኍዹቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቑ the lower courts.

MESSIAH'S GLORY IS AT THE DOOR

The Stones Announce the Signs of His Presence.

KINGDOM OF GREAT POWER!

toral Sermon at Washington Temple. The Message of the Hour-Not the Away of the Curse and the Uplift of Humanity Will Result From the Mes., sianic Kingdom of a Thousand Years.



Jan L.-Paster Russell, having accept. ed the call of the Washington Telling Congression un sectorium, prenchel his first postoral sermon in the lemme. teday. He amouncthree sermons here texts out in the state front of our

these served him today; "Thou must put all things under Him." (Psaim 8 de-

shall overthrow the Prince of Darkness should study aftesh the Livine Chart, and his reign of sin and death. Gradually it will as an income to the party of the prince of the party of the ually it will enum hate Lumanity. Port for which we should strive. healing their sin-si kness, opening their; stopping their deaf ears to the Message of Divine grace and peace. Eventually We begin to realize and to see that every knee shall how and every tongue the Elect Church are all that are be exer-ised through Messiah and His very special high office in joint-heir Kingdom to the full subjection of every; ship with their Redeemer. earthly thing to Him.

ble aside from the associated promise of the Bible that the present Dispensaually to give way to the Messimber Kingdom and its reign of force. Many Christian people entirely overlook this feature of the Divine Program-that the New Dispensation is to be ushere! in by a Time of Trouble which will wreck everything not fully in accord with the Divine standards.

A Kingdom of Power and Glory. I remind you of the Divine decree re-

specing Messiah's Kingdom recorded in the Second Psalm: "I will give Thee the heathen for Thine inheritative, and the uttermost parts of the earth for-Thy possession. They shalt break them with a rod of iron: Thou shall down them in pieces like a potter's vessel." Church, to participate with Him in the work of bringing the world into proper subjection to the rules of righteousness, justice and love. He says, "To him that ever-wometh will I grant to sit with Me in My Throne." "To him that overcometh * * * will I give power over the nations; and he shall rule them with a rol of iron; as the ressels of a potter shall they be broken into shivers; even as I re eight of My Father,"--Revelation 3:21: 2:26, 27.

A failure to apply the Sampture portraying the transfer of the government of earth from the Prince of Darkness to the Prince of Light has confused the minds of many and led them to expect things confrary to the Divine World The very Scripture so frequently quot ครั้ง ราการ การรัส ชายร้าน ครางคระกร of the model declares that this tripsfer. will not be by the conversion of the world-that it will be by Messiphis take THE STANK WAS TO RESTRICT THE TOTAL BEFORE chosed by H m for humanity at eat

The Pendulum's Swing.

became united or married to the works to civil power-und cossed to wish for and to pray for the Heavenly ed through the Gospel. Under the de | man and his family, bunkanty, lusions that she had been authorized to i establish Messigh's Kniedom and that ber share in earthly dor mish brought, about by union with savil power our . the Church endeavored to apply and to fuln, these prophe ies

An attempt was made to rule the the Church's feet everything antagonistie to her supposed rights and interests. As a result of this mistaken interpreas a result of this misiased interpre-tation of the Lord's Word, the world incopened, permitting them to come in-rangements for the great work outlined was drenched with blood, and atrock to relationship with God through Christ. In the Bible as the Divine Plan of the ties were committed by professed followers of Christ, who, however sincere they were in many respects, served the cause of Satan and misrepresented select the Church, Christ's joint heirs many tongues confess to His glory and the Cause of God.

bespects the wroth. It sits is is bothed the Creation. Wird of God calls as it is the null the Gosje is for the purple it seem

bers in His Klagd in Pastor Russell Preaches His First Past J. H. the Chirth and condent of Burning of the World, but the Rolling Peximit is the five of comessioner es of verted, and that if Christianty care at special covenant, which reads, "Gather

Wastington are to recently having the horas this attle company of sons to distance of the manufacture is a second of the second and distance from In He yet, what hope would there be fall others of God's creatures. With

From Moss' as, and roughly in pro-their Lord, if so be that they suffer of Truth into more benighted an is, et diffes them and those who are sunctired his to so. But, if possible, let us set if through Him hare all of one (Body or the True light from closes Word, And company', for which cause He is not handsome Union Station. The first of i solves may have that True Light in our favored and What we wree is that Christian people should come to k to the teasiling of the Bille. In order to do this, each denomination should Divine intention that eventually Mess, throw away its creedal special essentials in his Kingdom shall be established in which have injured the spiritual sight majesty and power. Victoriously i, of all of us. All true children of God

blinded eyes of understanding, and un- | Thus doing, all is plain. The shadows and mists of darkness the away confess to the mory of God. In the ancing saved as yet; and that they are guage of our text. Divine Power will be being chosen out of the world for a

The non-lest are not consigned to From day to day we repeat the Lord's endless misery nor to purgatorial torprayer, "Thy Kingdom come: Thy will ture, but simply sleep, awaiting the glorious awakening in the morning of Its fulfilment would be impossi, the New Disjensation-awaiting the with tower for their release from the tion of preaching the Gospel is event, chains of sin and the prison-house of Church class, nor would it be an anthe tomb. If this Message goes to the heathen of the Orient, it will doubtless deal with them as it has done with the peoples of the Occident-all will phetically declared to be the Father receive enlightenment; a few will be drawn to spiniship and prepared un. He becomes the Second Adam. The der the Lord's providence for glory, first Adam, the qualified head or fa-honor and immortality with Jesus at the of humanity, failed to give ever-ceive for the grain?

8. Name the highest honor and immortality with Jesus at His Second Coming, by the glorious instinctiffe because of his discondinge. "change" of the First Resurrection.

Let Us Connect Up Our Text.

In the Eichth Psalm we find the Prophet expressing amazement at the greatness of the Crestor as manifested in nature, especially in the starry firmament. He then expresses amaze ment that so great a Being should This propiecy is referred to by our take heed to humanity in its present Lord, who declared that its fulfilment deplorable, failen, sinful condition, would be after the completion of His. Prophetically he implies a knowledge Church, to participate with Him in the of the fact that God from the beginting purposed a redemption for every member of the race.

The Prophet then answers his own question as to what man is, explaining that as he left the hand of his rector he was crowned with glory and send years of His Messianic Kingdom. Schools. honor, as an earthly image of his Maker, only a little lower in gradation or scale than the angels. He was made! to have dominion over the earth's works of God. The intimation is that God's visiting of humanity in due time Will need the reslamation of the earthiy deminion and its human king from sin and death. Nothing in the prophery goes into detail, because it was not , then due time for detplis to be revealed.

Centuries Later St. Paul Commented. St. Paul de lares, "Now is our salvation nearer than when we first be-Herself. The greater hearness should make many features of that salvation detstood and misapposed there. There arises at a time and elemental bess. assumed that field had given to the incest Yest Towagostic de lares, "We

human ty a Smoffering and Atome that Divine Power will put all things prev element? ment, covering Adam, and it of his under Messich, that He will re gn glo- The grammati al so about by union with civil power control is a What a grand supersymptotic of money and victoriously, and that at substituted it the Kingdom of Messich, is a What a grand supersymptotic of money and victoriously, and that at substituted it the Kingdom of Messich, is a What a grand supersymptotic of money and victoriously, and that at substituted it the Kingdom of Messich, is a whole where the way of the control is a control of the control Messings will unfinitely be ere ted the close of His spicessful work He tion! But we ask. Why the forg delay to the Fother motions to the inclination of earth five rules of surface world with a rod of iron through the of more than eighteen, enturies i and glory of monthead, with not a relief to tisues. world with a rod of fron involunt the rock of whatling the race of the found observes all the wilfully wiek-Adam from sin and death has only jed will be destroyed.

The Answer is important.

this Gospel Age has been specially to Power, many knees shall bow and in His Messianic Kingdom, no answer majesty. Surely the number destroyed the subjects of many this best works?

Hen el tovolt in them the the night of the He venly Kanadem. Its blessings the classification contains the world by waited for and prayed for are still faswood and frome by them becrew and ture. They cannot come until the Firstrack and stake, the genery riscon- fruits shall have been harvested. St ception turned to an experiation of James (1.18) declares that the Church conquering the world by the Gospel is a kind of First-trans unto God of Message Tresserond mist ke is not His creatures. Through this First so selious in some respects as the first frank the Dovine plessing will operate Hi does not have by the time aloss amount men for a thousand years, to the male of G a and the Saviet restore that which was list human However, it is equilibrium and along as perfection in the mage and akeness of

St. Pana's argument proceeds along man theory that the pre- may of the this line. He declares that the first G species to elegant the word in Table feature of the Payine Plan is to bring feature of the Payme Plan is to brus. through sufferngs, so these following Historia their Captain and Leader, was lituz in His steps, are a so to be made perfect through sufferings, for til ne

> Pro eoding, the Apostle discusses thi sanctified class, Head and Body. They dare sanctified or set apart under a sabetification or setting apart to sacri their Lord and Head, they are being of God jout-heirs with Jesus Christ with Him. The Redeemer who sameashamed to call them brethren, saying, I will declare Thy name unto My brethren em the mildst of the Church will I sing praise unto Thee."-Heb. 2:11, 12,

Christ Jesus and His Children. Then the Apostle's argument broadens so as to include the general score of Messiah's redemptive work-extend. Constitution of the United States. ing toyond the Church, His Body, to Adam and all the families of the earth. St. Paul quotes in proof of this, "Be- arder liamiton? hold. I and the children which God bath Bryan given Me." This statement evidently 7. When was Grover C'eveland Presithe human, earthly salvation during cussed during his admin stration? From the Millennium. They will all be the, what state was Clevelar i? refer to the Church is evident; for we states admitted. are never styled the children of Christ, but His brethren. His spouse. His mem-

saying, "The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ hath begotten us." (! Peter 1:3.) Jesus emphasized this olse, saying, "My Father and your Con." Never did the Master speak of Himself as the Father of His resented as esponsed to His own children. On the contrary, He is proof restored humanity. To the world sentence of death.

The Logos left the Heavenly glory. was made flesh and was crowned with glory and honor like the first man- filled with wheat? that He might taste death for every 8. I wish to raise \$550 by having my man-that He might redeem the race note discounted at a rank for 2 mo. 15 ing satisfaction for sin He associates. with Himself the Elect, who present their bodies living sacrifices, boly and Then in dealing with the world He will

All obedient to Him will thus be enrided to regain all that was lost perfection in an earthly Paradise, with studying physiology everlasting life and fellowship with 2. What are the organic compounds that. Since Jesus will be the Life- of the body? Describe each. Given to all of the race at the cost of His own life. He is appropriately styled their Father, and they His children, specific examples of connective tissue.) So also we read in the prophecy that ach located? Describe the mechanical He shall be called "The Prince of action of the stomach Peace," the Father Everlasting-the

Father who gives exertasting life.

All Things Put Under Him. At the dawn of this thousand-year Day in which His Kingdom will ac- skin. complish the full rolling away of the rary. The notions will become Christ's these human Resources, the bringing how appropriate it is that this text by the conductoring normal of the terminal of manking became the language and like a should great the thousands who enter trouble in which the nations will be ness of the I and to the full dominion and leave our Union Station! As we aperty and God's wrath will one of earth-the first than fully offset run to and fro in these charnets which ting the curse "flut," the Apostle pro- go like lightning, but us have in mind of words? Into that two general their reviews, and also the fact that classes are adjusting livided? In the long ago test out first thore under him? He lows 280 Do we the Lord has specially decared that In the long ago less out I not there it seems anything? It's any star of hoje they will be signs by which His jeople, them. buy know that they are living in the time when they has expect speedily assumed that used not given to the our least poles. The parent is the fulfillment of the gracious promises Church authorny to establish His to a consist of with glory and of our Gol to the effect that He will A pillar of sate, and this rising see.

Kingdom. The especial virue, Church the states, evented with glory and of our Gol to the effect that He will A pillar of sate, and in his front the structure of the first to toward the structure, design Kingdom wife away. this it erior that He right states at teats from a clases, blad up the Determine sat and tiblic care: death in order that He might be the broken hearts, aberate the captives of And princely counsel in his face yet Redeer of or Hersuner of the bist simendide verifie confires of the tomb. Thus we see to do to foundation has an interest to our text when dis. Majoric found in to n. - Militar. been laid for God's return of favor to Corinchians 15-27). Here he declares cussing Messich's Millennial Reign, etto the Father, restored to the original been started—only the Church have How beautifut, how complete and in teaching grammar. had their eyes and ears of understands how owned are all of the Divine ar-

Ages! When all mankind shall come Unless it be seen that the work of to see His Wisdom, Justice, Love and

FOR THOSE WHO **WISH TO TEACH**

Questions For Applicants For County Certificates.

EXAMINATION HELD JANUARY 4.

Prepared by the State School Commissioner to Test the Mental Qual-Ifications of Those Who Seek Pool. tions as Teachers in the Public

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools, and submitted at the county exammatien for teachers Jan. 4, for elementary school certificates:

UNITED STATES HISTORY, (Including Civil Government.)

1. Who were the mist prominent of ficers of this institute? he men that drafted and signed, Declaration of Independence? How many men staned it

Who were the Frenchmen that explored and settled New Launce? What event caused France to like her control of Canada?

of Canada?

ditions would you listen to the complaints of parents? on "Liberty for America", and explain his reasons for his stan-4. What is known as the "Critical

in American History? Why? Explain briefly the subject matter o. What great question was cham poined by John C. Calloun? Clay? John Quincy Adams?

William Jennings

children of Messiah. That it could not S. How many states are there in the Refer to the Church is evident; for wa United States? Name the last three

ARITHMETIC.

1. A withdraws 34 of his deposit in latitude of most a bank. He then deposits it as much, dary of Canada? as he has drawn out, ar i still has \$2,500; in the bank. Find the amount in the Cleveland, Ohio, to Washington, D. C. bank at first.

2. The specific gravity of oak is .934, 3. What is the net amount of a bill

of \$169.75 subject to a discount of 30%. 10% and 5% off for cash? 4. If it costs \$95.60 to carpet a room? 24 ft. by 18 ft., how much will it cost to carpet a room 38 ft. by 21 ft. with the and St. Louis?

same material? 5. A farmer sold 5 loads of oats, aver- of the United States? Corn markets? aging 37 bu. 3 pk. 5 qt cach, at \$.65 per Iron markets? How markets? Cattle

6. What is the rate per annum when mountain peak of each grand division. by which he himself came under the \$712 in 3 years 4 months earns \$142.40? 7. If I bushel 3 pecks of wheat are sown to the acre, how much land can be sown with the untents of a bin 4 feet long. 3 feet wide, and 2½ feet deep,

from the sentence of death. In mak. da at 6%. What must be the face of

READING.

acceptable to God, as His members. The examiner will conduct the examin- water on land.

4 How is it officially take the place of Live-Giver, plicants for four-year elementary, proor parent—to restore, to regenerate, to visional certificates shall have their trevive, to resurrect, to uplift, all the grades in reading sent by the examiner willing and obedient, during the thou- to the State Commissioner of Common

PHYSIOLOGY.

through the first father. Adam-human that should be taught a class that is

3. State definitely the chief functions of connective tissue. (Mention several

5. What are corpus les? What are the functions of the orpuscles? 6. State five uses of the skin. (Show in your explanation or statement that I

you understand the hysiology of the much more constituents. Taking up Curse, how appropriate that this test and state the most important work of affice of the words? Partil's protdery, he shows that it me should have our consideration! And each division. What is the arachnoid? 8. Classify the joints. Locate a joint affixed

GRAMMAR.

2 What are aux 12 verbs? Name

3. Parse the reald words of the fe. with quitaria. Aspen he tise, and - his rising seemed

4 Cass is the charles of the quotation green in outsite in tree. 5. What is a simple ement? A compound element?

t? The logical, 6. What is similar. Write at least 7. What are subject ne clauses? Ex-

8 What are the wo sults that a tex int sould accomplish

of subordinate

LITERATURE.

I. Who are the lear ng characters in Hawthorne's "Scar'et Letter"? What are the lessons that should be learned by reading this book? 2 During what ver d of American

history did Lowell write? you read? West looks, written by vensable.

Emerson, are considered his best pre-4. Recommend ten books of fiction by

American writers that are suitable for eighth grade boys and girls to read. 5. Name several books wratten by Dickens that are considered among his best works. Where did Dickens find most of the characters for his books? o. Write at least a four-line quotation from a poem written by Field? By Whittier? By Bryant?

7. Where in Shakespeare's works are the following characters found: Kent, Portia, Falsiaff, Macduff, and Edgar? 8. Name the principal productions of Tenny son. terpiece? What is Tennyson's mas-

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

Based in part on Graves' "Great Educacators of Three Centuries 1. Write a brief explanation of Froebel's plan of a model kindergarten. In your opinion are the kindergarten; schools gaining or losing in interest and attendance at the present time? 2. Who was Horace Mann? How did

he help the common schools of many States. 3. When and how often are members

of village special and township boards. of education elected? Who is the clerk of townshi boards of education? 4. Do you believe in corporal punishment? If you do not, why? If you

3. What is the purpose of a county teachers' institute. Who are the of-6. How and when do you assign your lessons for the next recitation? (Ex-

do, under what circumstances?

7. How would you direct the conduct NEW METHOD boys and girls going to and from plain in a dennite way) of boys and girls going to and from school? Where and under what con-

8. Explain briefly by an example, your method of teaching the principles of interest.

WRITING.

Copy the following quotation as a specimen of your permanship: Before thy feet the ways divide: One path leads up to heights sublime; of the Newark High School, stereop-Downward the other slopes, where bide ticon views illustrative of commer-The refuse and the wrecks of Time. Choose then, nor falter at the start,

GEOGRAPHY.

O choose the nobler path and part!

1. What is the approximate length in of the work. miles of a degree of latitude at the equator? At 45°?

water that touch Canada. What is the has been tried and proved of value in latitude of most of the southern boun- other cities. In the teaching of some 3. Trace an all water route from

4. Locate the following rivers and mention the body of water into which Find the weight of an oak sill 24 ft. x each flows: Potomac? Yellow? Thames? Hudson? Po? Nile? 5. What is the approximate latitude

and longitude of Madrid, Chicago, London. Washington, and Havana? 5. What are the leading industries of Cleveland, Boston, New Orleans, Tampa,

7. Where are the great wheat markets

8. Name the highest mountain or

ELEMENTARY AGRICULTURE. Based in part on Carver's "Principles

of Rural Economics". 1. Point out several advantages of

2. How should a farmer determine the right time to sell his crop? What is credit?

3. Why do all soils require drainage? 4. How is it possible to maintain

fertility of the land that is constantly um of sixty specimens recently colfarmed? State several causes for the lected from all parts of the United decreased productivity of most farm States, and in addition to these is 5. What crop is the most valuable in

the United States this year? What is the approximate value of this crop? 6. What is considered a good yield per acre of wheat in your county?

. What are the four stages of the life of a common house fly? Account for the great number of flies in late

8. Name three fungous diseases. How should potatoes be treated before planting if they show signs of potato scab?

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. Write all the vocal, sub-vocal and aspirate sounds and classifs them. Define diothong, digraph, trigraph.
 Write six rules for the use of capital letters, and illustrate each 4. What are primitive words? Deriv-

5. Write five Latin and five Greek

6-10. Spell: mistletoe, simile, nihilist, preterit, balance, ellipsis, indelible, catholicism, phonics, aqueous, extol, melohound, mortise, artisan, synonymous, periosteum.

HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE. 1. Explain why commercial fertilizers

alone cannot take the place of manure. tilizers that soil needs?

drained by tile than in one not drained? no reference to refuctance of offic-4. Describe in detail an experiment by falls to accept the gift until the matmeans of which you would illustrate to ter had been submitted to the voters a pupil the process of osmosis. What at a special election,

orchardist make his tree assume such a shape? 6. Describe in detail how you would RECEPTION AT

start a field in alfalfa. 7. Write a discussion of not less than 150 words about the man on the farm who has so much "bad luck".

8 Give some of the reasons as diseussed by Carver why diversication of crops is and must be the rule for the vast majority of farms.

Made Herself Useful,

will be retained to learn Wilson ways at the White House. She is not pro-

tected by civil service as social secretary to the first lady of the land, but

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OF TEACHING HIGH SCHOOL

cial processes were used as a method lof teaching geography today, and illustrated lectures will hereafter be a feature of the work in the Department of History and Geography with Prof. H. J. Dickerson in charge

The advent of the "movies" into the schools is an innovation as far 2. Name and locate all the bodies of as Newark is concerned, although it subjects, there arises a pronounced need for concreteness, and this need is particularly apparent in the consideration of geographical influences and development. The printed page. supplemented by views showing the methods of manufacture, gives to the student a personal experience of the subject under consideration that he could not otherwise obtain, and the lantern slide method of teaching bids fair to become as important a factor in educational work as the field excursions and museum studies of other courses. Prof. Dickerson this morning tersely expressed the new movement by saying. "The world is wide, but we are bringing it to the pupil.

Prof. Dickerson's lectures today included the iron, silk and sugar in- Fitzgibbon & Montgomery, dustries, views in various depart ments of these activities being exfarming on a large scale. What are a plained by the instructor. Tomorrow iew of the disadvantages of small scale mining operations will be an important topic for class discussion, and stereopticon will again be brought into use and a number of slides showing mine scenes shown to the pupil. The cotton, wool and The examination in reading is oral. Explain the harmful effects of too much paper pulp industries are also to be

discussed. The department now has a muse supplied with numerous charts and photographs supplied by interested , manufacturers and demonstrating their methods of industrial procedure. It is Mr. Dickerson's intention to continue the stereopticon lectures throughout the year, and there is wlittle doubt that the school officials will see he wisdom of including the new method of instruction in their curriculum in even greater measure than the capable director of the depariment row anticipates.

CARNEGIE GIVES TO THE LIBRARY

San Francisco, Jan. 6 .-- Andrew Carnegie, with no reference to the local discussion as to the advisability of accepting "tainted money." for public purposes, will send the deon, reversible, alkali, subpoena, hore-, first installment of the \$750,900 which he offered for a public library building in this city. James D. Phelan, former mayor

and now a library trustee of San Francisco, visited the steel magnate in New York and a letter from him 2. Why is chemical analysis of a soil was received by the Library Board. an unsafe guide to determine what fer- in which he says Carnegie will give half the amount immediately and 3. Why in a dry season do many farm the balance as required.

crops produce better in a field well. Phelan states that Carnegie made

connection has osmosis with plant life? The city already has raised \$12.5 What is the best shape for the top of an apple tree? Why? How can the bonds and will raise \$300,000 more.

FIFTH STREET CHURCH TONIGHT

A reception for those recently com-

ing into the church will be held at the Fifth Street Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock this evening and a very, interesting program is being ar-Miss Isabella L. Hagner known ranged for the function. About Roose elt ways, and Taft ways, and seventy-five new converts are to be entertained, and the older members of the congregation will spare no efforts to evidence their pledge of fellowship Light refreshments are to be served, ing's enjoyment.

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GRAND JURY REPORTS TO

New Official Assumed Duties Mon-Morning—Court Items of Interest to Advocate Readers.

The grand jury for the January term of common pleas court met on deliberations and investigations under the direction of Prosecuting Attorney J. Howard Jones, who assamed his new duties today.

The jurors were called into the oath had been administered and the in the evening. court proceeded with the charge. The grand jurors were told that

they were to inquire diligently into of the tabernacle had been barred all offenses brought to their consid- and thousands who had braved the eration and were to form no bias in threatening weather and had walked company. Five per cent paid on their findings because of fear, favor, through slush and snow to hear the time deposits. Write or call for affection or hope of reward. The evangelist were turned away. One booklets showing how money is recourt brought to the attention of the man, it was announced, slipped a \$10 coived and land grand jury the weight and import- bill through one of the doors and ance of its deliberations as defined told the attendant to give it to Mr. under the constitution of the state.

The jurors were ordered to preserve the usual secreey in their de- Rev. Mr. Sunday scored fads, false liberations and to examine and re- prophets, false Christs and eccentric port on the conditions found by them creeds; also renting of church pews on their usual inspection of the and preaching that eliminates hell county jail.

gand jury.

Divorce Petition.

Caroline Kneupfer has filed a peprobate court, praying that she freed from the marriage relation Kneupfer in 1868. petition, which

ing children were born to them: lowing Tuesday afternoon. John, 40; Carrie, 38; Matthew. 35; are now married.

with gross neglect of duty, failure to al of the scenes preceding the fall of and this is quite satisfactory to all provide and extreme cruelty, and Babylon and its conquest by the concerned. asks that he he restrained from dis- Medes and Persians. His descripposing of his property to her injury tion of the revels of the city the filed an action similar to the present one in 1911, but was persuaded silent the large audiences. to withdraw it by promises of reformation on the part of her husband.

Alimony Petition. Ella May Swartz by her attorneys, Smythe & Smythe, has filed a petition for alimony in probate court making Henry Swartz the defendant. She avers that he abandoned her on Dec. 13, and that previous to that time he has been guilty of extreme cruelty.

The defendant is a fireman in the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio and ovation. railroad, and there is owing him about \$100, which the plaintiff asks the court to hold by injunction.

Mrs. Swartz asks alimony during the pendency of the action and permattent alimony on final hearing.

Probate Court Casé. The matter of Ohio vs. Thomas M. Norris, in which the defendant is ing in their drunken revelry. charged with cruelty to animals, was called before a jury in probate court

~#**#** The defendant is charged with overloading a team. He is defended by Edward Kibler Jr., while the prosecution is in the hands of J. W.

Because he persisted in the use ed as he concluded his description. of profane language while aboard a Newark bound Baltimore and Ohio Newark bound Saturday night Harry Wiss, a linued. "You won't be weighed on delighting Chicago since last April. ed by Railroad Officer George Mer- nor by your rating in Dun and Brad- January 11. cer. This morning in the court of street; you may lack nothing in your

WIDOW MAKES SETTLEMENT. | about them.

all costs in settling the matter.

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THOUSANDS TURNED FROM TABERNACLE

People Braved Inciement Weather at Columbus Sunday to Henr. Noted Evangelist.

COLLECTIONS YESTFROAY	
Morning	,
Afternoon 403.9	5
Evening 350.7	.;

Total yesterday ...\$1325.14 4

Total to date\$5045.37 🕏 The collections yesterday 💠 수 were \$17.06 less than those re- 수 A large fifty-cent case of Pape's 💠 ceited a week ago Sunday, the 💠 noney back. incidental expenses of the cam-

> Columbus, O., Jan. 6 .- Ten thousand and more who crowded into every available seat in the Billy Sunday tabernacle last night rose to shouted, will rise and say to previously amounted. God. Tve broken your command-! Will all the leaders kindly endeavor

PROS. JONES with howed heads stood while the chair evangelist delivered a prayer as remarkable in its scope as the sermon markable in its scope as the sermon he had just finished. It was the first time since he started his campaign in Columbus, a week ago, that Rev. Mr. Sunday had called for such a demonstration. The sermon he had inst finished had brought tears to hundreds of eyes, and while the rain drops of a January storm were dashing upon the roof of the tabernacle Monday morning and commenced its he had showered his maledictions up on the bad and his praises upon the good.

list Sunday assailed arrangements for the inauguration of Ohio's next court room at 10 o'clock after the governor, because they include a ball

Sunday for the collection.

In his morning sermon yesterday. ounty jail.

from modern religion. The morning glove contest between Andy Bezenah
Joseph Evans is the foreman of the audience was estimated at \$500. In and Battling Nelson, scheduled to the afternoon the evangelist for the take place at the Olympic theatre on most part refrained from invective January 10, was officially declared against vice and pointed out the need, off by Manager Louis Smith of the of faith and preparation for Chris- Harlem Athletic club, who will be titien for divorce and alimony in tian service. The afternoon crowd our about \$500 on the match.

which she entered with George tabernacle today. The evangelist vice of the doctor who examined him and his party reserve one day a week lafter the contest in New Orleans, for rest and after concluding their he declared off all matches for the ous affair, recites that the follow- services Sunday, rest until the fol- rext two weeks, which means a fi-

Mrs. Kneupfer asserts that she night it fell into the hands of the conquering allies was vivid and held

> "The theatres and galleries of art invited the wealth and pomp and grandeur of the city to rare entertainments," he continued. "Scenes of riot and wassail were mingled in every street and godless mirth and splendid wickedness came to the king's palace to do their mightiest of the jewels and they fill the cups and they clap the cymbals and they flow the trumpet and they let the night pass by with song and dance

"Ah, my friends, that was no common banquet: that was no dill pickle blowout. The goblets clash. he decanters rattle. There comes the obscene song and the drunken hiccough and the slavering lip and the guffaw of idiotic laughter from ner s the lips of princes and princesses. flushed, reeling, bloodshot, stagger-

Continuing the evangelist told how the armless hand wrote upon the wall of the banquet hall and how Daniel was called to decipher the inscription, and how, in the meantime, the Medes and Persians had entered the city, and how Babylon fell.

You don't have to go to Babylon to find blowouts like that," he shout-

You have been weighed in the Squire D. M. Jones he was given a own estimation; you may be Squire D. M. Jones he was given a local leading citizen here, von may be the where it is still a reigning favorite. biggest taxpaver in the county. That Mort H. Singer is the for unate pro-Hives, erzoma, itch or salt rhanm counts for haught with God, if you diver who decided that America of your clotting. Doan's countries to those how little God pays at the for skin it inc. All driggists sell it, her a how. of God, you never would be boastful

a dry cleaning establishment at To- meeting." Evangelist Billy Sunday waltz song, "Goodbyc, Everybody." Ledo, has settled with the firm employing her husband macability by the book of th ploving her husband, receiving inaugural ball, which, he declared, The company agreed to pay should be supplanted by a prayer meeting.

"The dance has been the moral plar. Everybody reads the Want Column graveyard of more girls than any-

thing this side of hell," he declared. "I can't understand why the governor of Ohio must take his office with an inaugural ball. Why can't we have a prayer meeting?"

+ FORMER SENATOR WILL REPORT PRISON SERMON.

While former State Senator + . R. Andrews, now a state 🛨 prisoner, took notes on the ser-4 mon William Asher, assistant 4 + to Rev. Billy Sunday, preached + + against sin at the penitentiary + + yesterday morning. When the + + evangelist asked if the pris- + + oners wished him to pray for + + them, many beld up their \$ + hands. Andrews will write the + sermon for the prison newspa- 🕏

Mr. Asher prayed that pris- 💠 🕂 oners be guarded against – sin 🕂 and that prison officials be blessed. Mrs. Asher sang a 💠

Billy Sunday himself will breach at the prison next Sun- 🛧 i day, and afterward two relig- 💠 . 💠 ions services a week may be ar- 💠

DIVISION LEADERS **************** OF NEIGHBORHOOD PRAYER MEETINGS

The Division Leaders' meeting will their feet, almost to a person, when the held Tuesday, January 7, at 2000 the evangelist, at the close of a service in at the Central C urch of Cirist, 1960, on The Ten Commandments," in the pertor's study, entrance to same called for a standing vote of peni-by the north door, and not at the tence, willow many here tonight," Pymouth church Sunday school as

cto be present, and any who have not Without a second's hesitation, sent the collections to the treasurer members of the audience arose and will idease bring it along. E. Marthey, with bowed heads stood while the chairman; Miss Eva Shannon, secre-

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In 1912 was \$1,199,456.52. The During his night sermon Evange- assets of the company on January 1, 1913, amounted to \$6,295,542.94, all loaned on first mortgage real estate security. So carefully has this An hour before the time when the money been loaned that the company services were due to start the doors owns no real estate whatever. This fact proves the conservatism of the ceived and laned.

NELSON CALLS OFF CINCINNATI BOUT

Cincinnati, Ohio., Jan. 6.—The

be taxed the enpacity of the tabernacle | Nelson broke his hand in his fight tion | There will be no services at the with Frankie Russell and on the adnancial loss to him of about \$5,000. "Bible pictures, like the works of His manager Jack Robinson, wired Mart, 32 and Anna, 30, all of whom the old masters, improve with age," manager Smith that Nelson would the evangelist declared as he opened make his first appearance in Cin-The affiant charges her husband his sermon last night with a portray-cinnati after he returns to the ring

AMUSEMENTS

Photoplays at the Auditorium. The Auditorium will be open every afternoon and evening this week offering the usual high class program deeds of darkness. I see the blaze a, the big of photose is popular diversion for shoppers and those who are wanting an hour and a half of entertainment. The pictures on view are always highly interesting and each program is made up of comedy.

> Soprano With Aborn Opera Co. Aborn English Grand Opera Company is not what her name might lead one to think, an Italian, on the infine rule. The seat sale opens on contrary this well known prima donna was born in New Jersey. Her family name is Jane Allen.

"A Modern Eve."

balance and found wanting. he con- lian musical success which has beetrain Saturday night Harry wass, a God's scales by public opinion, nor will be the attraction at the Audiyoung man employed by the Licking by the opinion of the society leader. Will be the auraction at the Audi-Glass Company of Lica, was arrest- by the opinion of the society leader, torium Saturday matinee and night,

"A Modern Eve" is an imported the success from Berjin. Germany-"A Modern Eve" . rect. Although bas only visited Chicago thus far, our them.

Off the administration asks me, lits delightful music has become the Mt. Vernon, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Lucy A.

Fitz. wife of M. H. Fitz. who lost his life in the explosion of gasoline in auguration day and conduct a prayer waltz song. "Goodbye. Everybody" "Is the Girl You Married i Still the Girl You Love," and "Rita. My Margarita," are remarkably pop-

The music was written by Victor

January Clearance Sale Commenced Saturday Attended by a Crowd of Eager Buyers

Don't Let This Money Saving Opportunity Pass You

The weather man says we are going to have zero weather in a few days, so now is the time to lay in your supply of heavy apparel when prices are lower than they have ever been before. Many people came here Saturday in a skeptical mood, not believing that we could offer the exceptional bargains advertised in Friday's papers. They went away satisfied purchasers, though, for every statement we made was fully carried out in the store. Seasonable merchandise was never so cheap as it is right now. Everything in the store has been reduced. Save money by shopping here tomorrow.

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, FURS ETC .-- READ THE PRICES BELOW

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\$20.00 AND \$22.50 COATS \$12.98 Did you ever read of such radical price reductions before? But

hetter still we have the garments to back our statements. They are tailored from Madison and snowflake chinchillas, pebble cheviots boucles, etc. Wonderful assortment to choose from at each \$12.98

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The demand for these plushes Saturday was far greater than our expectations. They are hand tailored from Salts' Sealette Plush in either plain stylve or trimmed in Persian lamb. The market's best \$27.50 values. At each \$16.39

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Our entire line of suits, which is not very many; consisting of velvets, corduroys, serges, whipcords and cheviots. Not one sold less than \$17.50 and many at \$25.00 and \$30.00. Your choice of

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Ludies soft wool union suits: Mentor brand. Regularly \$4.40 DRESSES \$3.39

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Pretty Junior Dresses made from blue serge, trimmed with red broadcloth; sizes 13 to 18. Sold at \$7.00. Sale price each ... \$4.98

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nets in stock. Every one an exceptional style; choice HALF-PRICE

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ON SECOND THOUGHT.

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one who spends a good deal of her actress. time visiting her mother in another town.

Every family should raise a few ing the fica. flowers, thus providing the dog with soft earth it which to bury his bone.

vocabulary is limited to "good bye"; art or nature.

Gilbert, both of whom have been many new and up-to-date feats in associated with many of the musical this work. Harris & Randall, in the selesation and travel, thus giving patrons a little of everything that is to be had in the moving picture line. In addition to these splendid programs a pretty forty-two piece dingrams a pretty forty-two piece dingrams. The scenes are laid at titled "Fifty Miles from Nowhere." have a feature act that has always present time, and the story centers about the Cascadier family, father, story of the play is a good one and the control of the play is a mother and two preity daughters, many comedy scenes are introduced The mother rules her home with an all through the act. The Three iron hand, and inculcates the same [Dianetta Alvina, soprano with in, spirit within her attractive daughters, with Clmost disastrous results hers of the Al. G. Field minstre when two a lent suitors resent fem- trompany. Mr. Lew Briggs is noted Thursday at 9 a. m.

The Blial-Tobin Players. The round of plays that will be

given at in Auditorium all of next In accordance with the previous given at the Auditorium all of next announcement made by Manage week has not been equalled on the Johnson. "A Modern Eve" the brill local stage. "Lost Paradise" is undderlined for the opening performance on Morday evening and others to follow are "The Spenders." Moths." The Minister's San." Going Sor e." "Mone Cristo." "The Manxman" and "The Chauffear," All these well known and popular successes w. ! be given by the Blial-Tobir playe's at popular prices. They shows be particularly attractice from the fact that they will all be staged ith special scenery and T e company headed by Miss Blial and Mr. Tobin has won favor wherever they have appeared.

The Orpheum.

The bill for the Arcade theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday looks like a good one, as some big eatures are on the program. Mr. Billy Doss, the blackface comedian, with many high class songs, jokes and dances, will be the first number. and W. A. Erman.

Speaking generally, a woman can gain more applause by horsewhipping Buck Kills, says the ideal wife is a man than she can by becoming an

> The hairless dog serves his purpose. which seems to be that of discourag-

Men are pretty smart in other respects, but they seldom are able to It is true that money talks, but its tell whether a blonde is the work of

Hollaender, also distinguished as the Next comes the Fowlers, in a very composer of "Sumurun," and Jean high class acrobatic act offering Troupers are also on the bill. These very elever comedians are late memthroughout the country for his elevfor work as a comedian. This little act alone will surely be worth the price of admission. From the looks of the lineup and reports on the acts this show will prove a big success It is always best to order your seats by phone. Call 1266 and we will hold your seats until you call for them. Ladies, remember tomorrow at 2:15 sharp there will be special ladies' matinee. Every lady will receive free a very fine present in china ware.

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A. building at 10 o'clock.

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discussion was the proposed federa-

tion of men's organizations of the city

eral advancement of civic interests.

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Matchette because of his testimony in

"That is absolutely false." Senator

the bribery case in Darke county.

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ONE THING TO BE

(Columbus Evening Dispatch) Governor Harmon's administra-tion will be longest remembered north entrance.

Three policemen will assist Colonel Bingham and Major Lynch at the Steel Borth entrance. with approval is his prompt action. Lieutenant Governor Hugh L. Nichat the time of the Newark lynch-ols. President Pro Tem. Wm. Green ence of the state on the side of committees of the house and senate of the lynchers, and the result was proceed to the governor's office at all any proceed to the governor's office at 11:20 and then accompany the governor up as a model wherever there is and take seats assigned to them. self respecting and respected.

since 1884. There were but sixty- to the governor's office. four, all but fourteen of them in in the states where such measures governor's office. are least rebuked by official and The governor's official party will be played a leading part in the trans- Cox. Hon. and Mrs. T. T. Ansberry. formation.

CROP REPORTS FURNISHED BY TRUST COMPANY

As the first step in its campaign for better farming methods in Licking county, the Newark Trust company has announced its intention to furnish free to all farmers desiring it, one of the most complete, authoritive crop reports available, and already have a large list of names from persons interested in the movement. The crop reports will be issued monthly, and will discuss not only the national farming conditions, but give valuable information regarding the growth of the principal crops in Ohio, and also possibilities for development of certain territories along the growth of other erors This portion of the campaign is to be extensively advertised, and will bring county into direct touch with the plan. forming an excellent basis for further extension work along agricultural lines

Mr. W. C. Metz, secretary of the Trust company, this morning stated to an Advocate representative, rhat the bank's intention was to develop the work just as rapidly as possible, and that demenstration work would be for the benefit of farmers interested in better agriculture. The institut, n has also evidenced its intention to cooperate with the effects of the end Bankers' Association along similar

NEW OIL COMPANY FORMED SATURDAY

A transaction of local interest took place Saturday when Twiges and Irick, gas and oil well contra tors and producers, sold one-third interest of their holdings in the state of Orio to E. L. Duffield, contractor formerly for the Columbus Gas and Fuel Co. To new company will be called Twiggs, Irick and Duffield, and hold promising territory near Bremen, which they will

The naked truth must be made up

Hood's Pills

The painless, purely vegetable cathartic; cure biliousness, conatipation, all liver ills. Pleasant i arrestata de la constanta de

PARADE TO FOLLOW THE

Thief Justice John A. Shanek Will Office 13 11 Administer Oath of Office to Governor-Elect Cox.

Columbus, Jan. 6.-Judge John A Shauck of Dayton, as chief justice of the supreme court, will administer Power House the oath of office to Governor-elect Heater-Mounters 6 18 James M Cox of Dayton, when he is inaugurated at noon, Monday, January PRESS ROOM BOYS

All the inaugural details have been worked out by the committee of which Wehrle League Saturday night on O. A. Miller is chairman.

Troop B. First Ohio cavalry, will Troop B. First Ohio cavalry, will two from the Heater assemble at its armory at 9.3e in the Vaughn had high total morning and at 10 will report at the had high score residence of Governor Harmon on East Broad street and accompany him to the state house. After this escort the troop will proceed to the residence

Lynch of the First brigade, who will admit only people having business in he state nouse.

The east, south and west entrances will be opened to the public at 12 o'clock. Colonel B. L. Bargar, safety director, will have three policemen at each of the three entrances to handle! the crowd.

The north entrance will be open to the members of the official party and One of the things for which members of the general assembly

ing. He threw the whole influ-swain of the house and the inaugural the apprehension and punishment will meet at the senate at 11:20 and a cleaning up which has been set ernors to the rostrum of the rotunda

belief in the legal punishment of! The other senators and representacrime. The city where the lynch- tives will take seats in the rotunda ing occurred, responded readily to court, with Clerk F. E. McKean of that the treatment, and the result is a court and Judge Sater of the federal municipality that is progressive court, will meet at the supreme court at 11:25 and then proceed to the ro-

tunda, where they will be given seats. The statistician of the Chicago When Governor-elect Cox arrives at Tribune reports that there were the state house, escorted by Troop B fewer lynchings, taking the coun- at 11 o'clock, he will te met at the try over, in 1912 than in any year which will escort him and his party north entrance by his new staff,

The lynchings of the year are thus platform at 11:28. There will be a The lynchings of the year are thus song by the glee club and the gov-seen to have been localized chiefly ernor and his party will return to the

public sentiment. It is a gratify composed of: Governor Cox. Governor ing exhibit and it cannot be doubt. Harmon, governor's military staff of ing exhibit and it cannot be doubt- Harmon, governor's innitary state of eleven members. Thomas Curtin, Mrs. ed that Ohio's example in punish- Cox, Miss Cox, John Cox, Mrs. Baker. Scing this particular lawlessness has Miss Baker. Miss Young, Miss Alma Le The Fourth Regiment band will K head the parade.

The moment Governor Cox is sworn in, Battery C, in command of Major H: H. M. Bush, will fire the governor's Yantz, Floor Moulders,153 salute of 17 guns in the northeast part of the state house grounds.

The parade starts soon after the ceremonies are over.

Jan. 5 In American History.

1779-Zebulon Montgomery Pike. soldier and explorer of the Rocky mountains, born; killed in battle 1913. Stephen Decatur, commodore U. S. N., born in Maryland; kilied in a duel 1820.

1591-Emma Abbott, prima donna. died: born 1849.

1897-General Francis A. Walker, vet- the selection of a secretary for Ohio's eran of the Federal army and a exhibition. well known economist, died; born

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 4:47, rises 7:25. Evening let Babit of Cleveland. the farmers of all sections of the stars; Venus, Saturn, Morning stars; Mars, Mercury, Jupiter.

Jan. 6 In American History.

il wars, born in Scotland; died in Washington 1874.

commenced during the next tew weeks; 1811-Charles Sumner, Massachusetts of the most important sessions of the has become one of the wealthiest Washington. Boston; died in Washington 1874. viser of President Lincoln during the crisis of the civil war.

1693—Carlo Alberto Cappa, famous band leader, died in New York city; born in Sardinia 1834.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 4:48, rises 7:25. Evening stars: Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: Mars, Mercury, Jupiter.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Pneumonia Weather.

Pneumonia is a dirty air disease. When the weather is mild and doors and windows are kept open there is little pneumonia. But with the coming of coid weather, when people shut up their houses, the pneumonia cases and deaths multiply with fearful rapidity.

Following is the standing of the of Matchette's appointment was drop-Wehrle League to date: Floor Moulders .. 18 ate today, the Governor-elect Cox fac-North Moulders18 tion will ask for a committee to con-Platers 13 to be recommended by Governor Har-South Foundry 12 mon. In all probability this commit-Press Room 12 12 . 500 tee, if named, will defer action until Bench Moulders12 after Mr. Cox' induction into office. Range Mounters12 Noveky 11 13

LAND TWO GAMES Wilson's alleys the Press Room won Haslinson

Riveters 11 13

Heater Mounters.

Names	1	2	3
Haskinson	.182	136	161
Leonard	166	125	125
McElwain	113	132	146
Blank	135	125	149
Rector	130	135	13.
Totals	.722	653	716
Names	- ₁	2	3
Tomlinson	168	125	125
Catiin	117	127	117
Haynes	169	153	112
Vaughn	169	150	173
Blank	145	145	145
Totals	728	700	672

WON TWO GAMES

In a postponed match of the Wehrle League Saturday night the South Foundry won two from the Riveters. Karb had high score and high total.

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Totals	628	704	GS
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honicke 146 Catton 101 Korb 165 164 Totals 693 690

MERRY WIDOW TEN

PIN TOURNAMENT. The Wilson Alleys will start a Merry Widow Ten Pin Tournament Wednesday January 8 and end Saturday, Feb. 8. The feature of this tournament is doubles and singles; in the doubles you can roll as many Governor Cox, accompanied by times as you like as long as you the seven states of Alabama, Geor-Governor Harmon, the inaugural com- charge partners each time. The gia, Florida, South Carolina, Misshis personal party, will proceed to the boys and prepare yourselves for the issippi. Louisiana and Tennessee. rotunda to seats assigned them on the big national tournament which takes place at Toledo this year.

HIGH AVERAGE MEN. Following are the ten high average men in the Wehrle League:

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owendick, Office	.17
lours, Platers	.16
chenk, No. Molders	16
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aughn, Press Room	1:
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arlow, Floor Moulders	
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Following is the only man in the Wehrle League who rolled a two hundred score last week. Carrico

"My child was burned terribly about The face, neek and chest, I applied Dr Thomas' E lectic Oil, The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful -Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Ham

LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

The third message will deal with to codify and revamp the laws relating to children.

On this committee were Judge Daniel Babit of Crestline, and Charles D. pert marksmen turn i out by the clined both offers.

Practically at the same time both ranking general of a company of by both houses without change,

pied practically all of the morning. will hold a joint session in the hall of industries. the House of Representatives, to can-f

Politicians today raised the quesegislature with the legislative bills seventieth birthday to ay. He is now York. initiated under the new initiative and engaged as counsel 😁 referendum amendment to the state Morgan and other fine ejers of slight-

vass the votes of the last general elec-

and secure a receipt from them.

OR CONSTIPATED "The answer is satisfactory to me." said Senator Greene, and the question According to a report in the Sen-

Breath Bad? Here's a Treat for Sluggish Liver and Bowels.

sider the list of recess appointments YOU'LL LOVE "VEGETS." ONLY A PENNY A DOSE.

YOU'RE BILIOUS

"Vegets" will move your bowels and clean your liver so smoothly Desperate efforts were made by the you won't realize they were acting Republican members of the House to until morning when all the secure the election of Col. Fred poison bile, foul gases, indigestible Blinckner, for fifty-six years third matter and constipated waste gently assistant sergeant-at-aries of the moves on and out of your 50 feet of bowels. Representative M. J Jenkins of

Take "Vegets" tonight and wake Madson county, in nominating Colonel up clear as a bell; no sick headache In another postponed match of the Blinckner brought tears to the eyes sour stomach, gas indigestion, tainf-He ed breath, bad taste, jaundiced eyes. declared that he hopes to see Colonel sallowness, dizziness, biliousness or Blinckner's body placed in state in constipation. the hall of the House of Represent-

"Vegets" are ting, dainty, "Inside Cleanses," easy to take, contain no Thompson of Columbus, the choice of calomel, but made entirely from exthe Democratic congress, was elected tracts of vegetables, therefore harm-

Get a small box of "Vegets" from any drug store. They cause no inconvenience, no griping, no distress or annoyance all day like most other FOREIGN RESIDENTS laxatives and cathactics,

The extending of educational efforts CLASS OF THIRTY among the foreign residents of the city was recommended in the report ORGANIZES: WILL of the committee on Social Service at STUDY THE BIBLE this morning's meeting of the Minis

terial Association, held at the Y. M. With thirty members, the "Brother The report, while verbal, outlined a Mass," a men's Bible study class at number of conditions existing in the the West End M. E. church, yesterday foreign districts, and these will be organized, electing officers for the comdiscussed further during the next few ing year, including the following:

Alexander Gray, president. Charles W. Gunion, secretary. Leo Huffman, treasurer.

churches, having for its aim the gen-The following committees will have charge of advancing the class interests "Judge" F. E. Holloway and Dr. Henfor the next year: Membership, O. J. Hawkins, chairman; devotional, Carey ry O. Rowlands were guests of the Kibney, chairman, and social, (i. (i. Edwards, chairman, The average man has a pretty slim

Read the "For Sale" Ads tonight



The danger in using patent medicines is from the stimulants and dangerous drugs which many of them depend on for their temporary effect. Because it is free from alcohol, narcotics and dangerous drugs. Father John's Medicine has had 50 years of success as a tonic and body builder, for healing throat and lungs, and in the treatment of coughs and colds. Father John's Medicine is a doctor's prescription-pure and wholesome. Guar-

COLD COMFORT.



Oh, Woodrow, your future is dark! Of comfort I don't see a spark; for every old skate will be telling you at raight just how you should govern your ark. They'll tell you to steer to the right, and you'll run on the rocks in the night; and the mermaid will wail as she kicks up her tail, at seeing so sorry a plight. They'll tell you to steer to the left, and you'll sail, and the midnight will find you bereft. They'll his collar and sniffed suspiciously tell you to tack and to slew, with your binnacle main at a bucket of country-made sausage garnet clew, and to yaw and belay in the mariner's that had just been sent through the way, and damn you whatever you do. Your ship will mail. lave too many mates, sea lawyers and eloquent skates: and the husky A. B's will do just as they please till the through the postoffice nowadays and at is in desperate straits. You're gentle and honest if the appetites of the men engaged and kind, possessed of a studious mind; oh, what can in handling the parcels are at all ou do with a hell-rearing and rind? The man who'd conduct such a ship, and there will be a demand for higher

club of red elm and likewise a shotg un and whip. He should be as quick as a cat, to fight at the drop of the hat, with a thick, heavy pelt and a knife in his belt and a buzz-saw concealed in his hat.

Compress, Still by Waster, Mason

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

By O. Terrence.

LAWYER STETSON, SPECIAL PLEADER FOR CORPORATIONS,

inch guns, manned leading American coleges of law. The

When Mr. John J. Common People a youngster of seventy, he has done the report of the committee appointed goes gunning for octodi, armed with very well, frank you. Senator Spoonhis little old potepis d. he always er was offered the portfolio of Secrefinds himself facing a battery of 13- tary of the futerior in 1896, and that the most ex- of Attorney-General in 1901, but de-

George Fitzalan Bronson-Howard. houses of the Eightie'n General As-legal artillery is Mr Francis Lynde author, dramatist, editor, war corressembly were opened about 10 o'clock. Stetson, general correct for the pondent and globe-trotter, is a man Lieut. Gov. Hugh L. Nichols presid- United States Steel reporation, the of many achievements for one of his ing in the Senate, and Secretary of rubber trust, the steamship combine tender years. Mr. Bronson-Howard 1810-Robert Owen, noted geologist State Graves in the lower house. The and many other big a porations, rail- will be twenty-nine tomorrow, having ironing at a cost of one-tenth of a and soldier in the Mexican and civ- slate of employees selected was passed way and industrial. Mr. Stetson hung been born in Howard county. Mary- cent. out his shingle form four years ago land, January 7, 184. He was pri-With the falling of the gavel, one today, and in the intreening years he vately educated in Baltimore and senator and statesman, born in legislature ever held in this state was lawyers in the world. He is a native Agent," his first book, was based on begun. The work of swearing in the of Clinton county, No York, the son his personal experience as an em-Summer acted as a confidential ad- members by Judge Donahue of the of a Congressman, at was educated ployee of the United States govern-Supreme court, receiving their certi- at Williams College at the Columbia ment, the Philippine civil government ficates of election and seating them Law School. From the first he en- and the Imperial Chinese service. He was accomplished slowly and occu-joyed a lucrative practice among the was a correspondent of the London wealthy, and has placed a prominent Daily Chronicle in the Russe-Jan-Tomorrow members of both houses part in the trustification of American anese war, and has worked on the staffs of the New York Herald, San Another eminent leal light who Francisco Chronicle, Brooklyn Citizen, enjoys the confidence of the financial Baltimore American, and other papers. elect of Wall street and contiguous With Harold Atteridge, he wrote the theroughfares is John Goit Spooner, book of "Broadway to Paris," in ion of the manner in which Secretary former United States Senator from which Gertrule Hoffman has been apof State Graves should present the Wisconsin, who will celebrate his pearing at the Winter Garden in New

J. Pierpont A bitter foe of utilitarianism and onstitution.

ly lesser fame. Mr. Spooner is a pragmatism is Dr. Melanothon WoolSecretary Graves said today that Hoosier by birth, h. :ng arrived in sey Stryker, president of Hamilton he will call the speakers of both him. January 8, 1843. At the age of sixty be sixty-two years old tomorrow. In the turn frey, you would be surprised and will present them with the initial bill. and was educated at the University of against the "snarling litter of oppor-Soon after members of the Senate Wisconsin. Although only a boy at tunity." D.: Stryker recently said: the dath of office, Senator the outbreak of the c il war, he en- "Learning is for life's sake, which is Kaiser of Miami declared that he was listed as a private, and for gallant more than meat.' The distinctive colproced to the appointment of Dwight conduct was promoted to a captain- lege is not and never was equipped Matchette, of Miami county for mes-ley. His first office was as assistant at for the competitions of mediocrity. It sage clerk of the Senate. He added torney general of Wisconsin. He is degreaded by the theory that we that he favored the appointment of was elected to the United States Sen- are all at once to ignore the legacy someone else from some other distance and again in 1887. Six of our superiors." Cicero, and Plato, receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c for trict. Senator Greene of Coshocton years ago he left the Senate to open and Milton and Dante have a gallant. that he favored the appointment of was elected to the United States Sen- are all at once to ignore the legacy trict. Senator Greene of Coshocton years ago he left the Senate to open and Milton, and Dante, have a gallant county asked if the Senator from Mi- a law office in New York, where, for defender in Homiiton's president.

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"I'll be all right until they start sending limburger through the mail." commented A. G. Smith, Superintendent of the parcel post division of the Newark postoffice this morning,

"There's lots of eatables going crew, intent on the bacon susceptible to this sort of whetting, give it a prosperous trip, should have by his fielm a solaries to take care of excessive d likewise a shotg un and whip. He should be as quick grocery and meat bills."

For instance, the shipments today included numerous cartons of eggs, stipped here from country towns. and some from the city markets. Several hams and sides of bacon have been received, and small buckers of sausage and mince meat are becoming every day occurrences.

The American Bottle Company is also using the parcels post to good advantage finding that they can send their sample bottles through the mail cheaper than they have ever sent nem before. Several hundred of hese are being sent out daily now-Il empty of course,

Denison vs. Newark.

The Denison basketis, it team will play the Newsek team rext Thursday night, Jacuary 2, at Hicker's Hall! The Granville team is to lost college team! in the state and ought to win the state gists. hampionship. The game will be called at 5 6 lock

and the admission to all is 25c. A soiled greenback is restored to



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Hall, twenty-two young ladies of the Day-Leader, Emma 8. Zentmyer; As younger social set, entertained with a sistants, Hattie L. Hall, B. M. East. dance from 8 to 10. The program of Modern Civic Art-Kate W. Spen music was furnished by Marsh's or- cer. chestra for the following: Mr. and At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Frank Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. dainty luncheon was served. ward Kibler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Van Voorbis, Misses Annette Besuden, Bertha Lat- a number of friends tendered Rayimer, Mabel Smucker, Frances Col-mond Scheffler a surprise party at lina, Anne Sprague, Helen Beard, his home in Locust street, Saturday Helen Wright, Martha Wright, Lucile evening. The amusement of the eve-Bradley, Marjory Lawhead, Jones, Adelaide Jones, Nellie Mary Nichols, Marion Weiant, Pearl Frank Coffman. Mercer, Dorothy Edmiston and Grace Fulton, Messrs. A. B. Jones, Albert Colwell, Grimm, Arthur Schauweker, Nina Poland, Mabel Cordellia, Esther George D. Upson, Wood, Walter Brown, William Cady, Harold Van Scheffler, Messrs, Miles Kennedy, George Starrett, Clarence Jones, Harry Baker, Harry Chilcote, Coffman of Jeffers, Mont., Ralph Donald Ferguson, A. B. Conley, Shepard, Lewis Mitchell, and Frederick

The Independent Thimble club of Newark Hive, No. 455, will meet on January 8 with Mrs. Harry Bone of North Fourth street.

Mrs. B. F. McMillen was hostess to the Research club Saturday when the following program was given: Eugene Field-Miss Quotations.

Paper, Development of Juvenile Literature-Mrs. Sininger.

Original Poem-Mrs. Wilson. Reading, The Best Child Story of the Month-Miss Gorby.

King Lear, Act V-Leader, Miss Van Horn; Assistants, Mrs. Kilpatrick, Miss MacDonald, Miss Bower, Miss Boner Critic-Mrs. Randolph.

Brightening Circle of The King's Daughters will meet Tuesday, daughter to death. January 7, at 2:30 o'clock, with Miss Alta Scott of Hudson avenue.

Mrs. Eugene Bail, Mrs. Rose Wil-Evans, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. J. A. ful, although he was roughly handled Mitchell, Mrs. W. B. Patton, Mrs. and required medical attention when Charles Babbitt, Miss Elizabeth brought to the Uniontown jail.

hàdhlachlachlachlachlachlach Felix, and Mrs. Luella Rauch dramville, were guests at the home of Mrs. A. H. Rickert, Saturday afternoon when she was hostent to the Review club. The club program was: Quotations—Alice F. Miller.

Beauty in the Streets, The Advertisement Problem, The Tree's Im-On Saturday evening at Assembly portance, Municipal House Cleaning

In honor of his nineteenth birthday Mabel ning was card playing, the prizes be-Jones, ing given Gertrade Garrison and

Those present were Misses Gertrude and Lyda Garrison, Helen Stevenson, Scheffler, Mrs. B. Bliss, Mrs. Martin Gus Paterson, Fred Sundherst, Frank

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MOTHER DROPPED DEAD OF FRIGHT CRUSHING BABE

Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 6.-When Mrs W. E. Johnston, 20 years old, wife of a wealthy farmer of Cheat Haven, was in her home Sunday with her one year-old daughter, a man, armed with a revolver, appeared at one of the windows and demanded that she open the door. Instead of complying the woman barricaded the door,

Just as the man broke open the door Mrs. Johnson fell dead on the floor, at the same time crushing her little

A short time later officers arrested W. H. Simmons, who was found in the

Farmers attempted to take Simmon son, Mrs. Chandler Tucker, Mrs. Fred from his captors, but were unsuccess

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Omer Patterson of Columbus vis ted friends here over Sunday.

Mrs. James Hartupee is in Gambier, Knox county, the guest of rela-

Safety Director Wayne Collier was in Zanesville Saturday afternoon on business.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Postle were the guests of Columbus relatives over Sunday. Miss Lucile Bockoven has return-

ed from a short visit with friends at Mt. Vernon. Miss Marie Thomas is sick at her home in Cedar street with a severe

attack of the grip. Mrs. T. W. Richardson of West hurch street is recovering from an

attack of the grip. George Bell of the Black & Grant Co. of Zanesville was a visitor in

the city this morning. Jack Evans of Columbus was a

risitor at the home of his brother in Main street yesterday. Mrs. W. H. Weaver is confined to

her home in Eddy street with a severe attack of tonsilitis. Miss Clara Reichert of Harrison

street, has returned from a brief visit with relatives at Shawnee. Mrs. W. B. Hopkins, who has been

risiting Newark friends for a few days, returned to Columbus today. J. M. Mitchell was among the Newark visitors at the Billy Sunday

tabernacle in Columbus yesterday. Dan Smith of Columbus, the district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Lines was in Newark Monday on busi-

Mrs. A. Nelson Dodd of Linden avenue, is under the care of a physician, but is reported improving rapidly.

Ed. Doe returned this morning from Philadelphia, Pa., where he transacted important business over Sunday.

her home in Hudson avenue after a three weeks' visit with relatives in Chillicothe Mrs. L. C. Hartley of Cincinnati

has returned home after spending the holidays with her parents, south Miss Ruby Garlinger has returned

to her home in New Lexington after a visit of several days with friends Milton S. Smith of North Fifth street returned this morning from a ten days' visit with relatives in At-

lantic City. Miss Mae Hermann and Miss Mae Abel of Zanesville were the guests yesterday of Mrs. Frank Mylius of

Moull street. Miss Minnie Williams of the Emerson clothing store, is confined to her home in First street with an at-

tack of the grip. County Bank was the guest of friends at Duncan Falls yesterday afternoon and evening.

D. B. Baxter of West Church St..

is recovering from a siege of typhoid fever, which has confined him to his room for the past 11 weeks. F. J. Devlin, superintendent of the

Santoy coal mines, spent Saturday and Sunday with Conductor J. W. Evans of South Sixth street. Herbert Murphy has returned to

Miss Frances Stevens returned this morning to Ohio University at Athens, after visiting her parents in

West Church street for several days. Frank Miller of 43 Western avenue. has returned home atter spending the Holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Robert L. Hogg of Lakeside, Ottawa county.

Miss Dorothy Edmiston has returned to her studies at Bradford Academy, Mass., after spending the holidays with her parents in Hudson

Mrs. Leanna Watts and Stella Erler have returned from Mt. Vernon. where they have been visiting Misses Hazel and Florence Parrish of East Vine street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hollis-

in Canada for the past five weeks, returned this morning to their home in West Main street. Mrs. W. S. Gerdle of Chicago, Mrs H. P. Wagoner and Mrs. J. A. Jones

of Columbus were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Seigel, in Jefferson street. Rev. L. C. Hartman of Lima visit-

ed friends in Newark yesterday afternoon and evening, en route to Columbus, where he will aid in the Sunday auxiliary meetings.

Postmaster George D. Heisey, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is rapidly gaining in strength and will be able to resume his postoffice duties in about a week.

Elmo L. Brown, who has been the guest of Sherman J. Baggs for the Christmas holidays, returned this morning to his studies at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pitts-

Mr. Homer Moran, who has been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moran, for the last three weeks has returned to Ridgeway, Pa., to resume his work with the Hyde-Murphy com-W. H. Mazey was a Columbus vis-

itor last evening, visiting the Billy Sunday meeting. The fact the doors were closed at 6 o'clock, before Mr. Mazey arrived, alone prevented his hearing the evangelist.

Prof. J. A. Tate returned this morning from a two weeks' visit with relatives in New York City and reports the blizzard in that city to have been a most terrific one during the past two days.

Wm. B. Baldwin has returned to his home at Ridgeway, Pa., after a two weeks' visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baldwin of 50 Mill street. He was accompanied by WE are introducing a new corset for stout women, which is not only the greatest figure-reducing corset yet produced, but is a very remarkable value, simply as a corset, saying nothing of its splendid



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MUNSING UNDERWEAR

two young men being employed in a large sash and door factory in the Pennsylvania city The many friends of Mrs. Thomas

Foulds of No. 89 Madison avenue, wili be sorry to learn that she is critically Mr. L. C. Craventy of Zanesville

was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Lawrence Collison of East Main St., over Sunday.

the State School for the Blind, day morning, and the press of that Mrs. Guy Duden has returned to where his condition is rapidly improving. Theodore Weiffenbach, former man-; ger of the Warden Hotel, has re-

turned to Springfield after spending "Sixth City" have aroused a splena few days in the city. He is now manager of the Arcade Hotel, Spring-there is every indication that the field, owned by F. G. Warden of New-

LOCAL GIRL WILL TEACH STENO-TYPE

The Bliss College placed itself in ; line with progressive schools this "steno-typing," an advancement graphic notes are taken on a machine instead of with the ordinary pen and pad. The course is under the direction of Miss Mildred Rhoades, a Newark young woman, who has spent several weeks at the "Steno-type" factory in Kentucky, familiarizing herself with the machine and its method of teaching. Manager W. C. Worstell expects conhis studies at St. Mary's College, at siderable interest in the new course.

The machine has only twenty-two typewriter, with the exception that ward and upward the stroke is directly projective, and board can be registered with one stroke if desired, and the writing is done on a narrow roll of paper simulation.

"You, and you, and you, the evangelist sharply cried as he jumped from one point to another on his platform pointing out at the throng must awaken. ilar to that used in adding machine work. With this combination, and

been written on the machine. prove a success in business affairs from an economic standpoint is of The Bliss College, however, is strongly evidencing its aggressiveness by the introduction of the course, and ter, who have been visiting relatives should merit the substantial assistance of business college students in their efforts to provide a modern. available business education.

> China uses millions of pounds of old newspapers, chiefly British, as wall paper for houses and cottages.

> The French police do not make use of handcuffs, but a chain with a cross bar on each end.

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OPENS SERVICES IN SIXTH CITY

With immense crowds at the ini tial service, the revival campaign of Eddie Williams of Harrison street Dr. M. H. Lyon and staff of assistreturned this morning to Columbus. ants commenced in Cleveland Sun-where he will continue his studies at city is contributing extensively to the reports. The virtle statements of absolute independence of any motive other than the evangelism of the did interest in the meetings, and meeting will be successful. Nearly fifty churches are represented in the meetings, which are planned to reach the entire western end of the me tropolis.

What the world needs is more Bibles on two legs," stated Dr. M H. Lyon Sunday afternoon from the platform of the Cleveland West Side tabernacle, as he gave force to his utterance by clasping his hands against his legs. It was his opening thrust of the afternoon service in his attempt to drive home his "Reason for a Revival." About 1,500 Clevelanders were it

the tabernacle, Franklin ave. N. W and West Fifty-Eighth street to hear George R. Ross of the Licking morning by the initiation of a course what Dr. Lyon terms his reason for mon had partaken somewhat of the in business methods by which phono- same nature. Dr. Lyon prefaced his remarks by saying the first few sessions of service primarily would be for the "church-goer." He declared Cleveland church folk needed to be wakened from their lethergy, and made to realize for just what purpose Christ had appointed twelv disciples.

Unlike Billy Sunday, Dr. Lyon adhered to English and eschewed slang. His gestures were for the most part Dayton, after a two weeks' visit with and is prophesying splendid results facial. Now and then, however, he The machine has only twenty-two jump from one side of the platform keys, and works much the same as a to the other and force his arms out-

"You, and you, and you," the

"You have time for your clubs work. With this combination, and your parties and your dances, but the use of a phonographic code, as you have little time for the work of high as 592 words per minute have Christ. And mark my words, you cannot hire some one else to do your Whether the machine will ever praying for you. People are getting tired of buying from catalogs. They want to see a sample of the goods course a matter which can only be Are all of you a sample of Christ's decided after extensive operation. goods? I don't think so. What we need is more Bibles on two legsshow what you are, stick to your ground. Each autumn the farmer faith and preach it to all with whom you come in contact.

EDWARDS WAS NEVER CONFINED IN REFORMATORY

Following the reports that Dr. M M. Edwards, the Utica veterinarian, eral places in Hocking and adjoinwho was charged with contributing to ing counties where farmers work the vorce because he hugs his wife too the delinquency of Amy Pierce. 15, coal mines on their farms. had been released from the Ohio State Reformatory on parole, Newark officials have made an investigation of the facts.

J. A. Leonard, superintendent of never been confined there.

been septenced to the reformatory, ing of farm animals, etc., are

tody of the institution. The feeling in Usica against Edwards still tuns high and the threat is made that if he returns there trouble will follow.

MUSICALE AT Y. W. C. A. THIS **EVENING FREE**

the Young Women's Christian Associa-

tion will be held in the Robinson building, on West Church street, at RAISE BALL 8:15 this evening, and promises to . one of the most interesting events o the social season. A Landsome plane has been installed for the occasion, and a number of Newark's most talented women are to appear on the program. Among those participating are the Misses Alma Hilliard, Zoe Fulton an-Bessie Glenn, and Mescames Glady: Hilliard, Massey, Charles Miller, W. W. Gard and A. E. Best, as well as a popular quartette, which has offered it services for the occasion. Everyone is ordially invited, and those so desiring Iron Workers, now in the federal prismay contribute a silver collection to be taken at the close of the recital.

BESSIE WHITING BADLY DAMAGED BY OCEAN GALE

Washington, Jan. 6 .-- With member of her crew reported dead and; that he will make no appeal. several missing, the schooner Bessie Whiting, wrecked off the coast of Vir- chally among labor unions, and it is ginia, during the territic storm of last believed that the imprisoned iron week, is still helpless and appealing workers will be released during the for assistance. The revenue cutter week, Onondaga, after searching the coast or two days to find the distressed ship, has just learned her location and s rushing to her aid.

The revenue cutter Wyamaciaw reorts the schooner Savannah wrecked on Frying Pan Shoais. She is abanloned by her crew and in bad condi-

GLENFORD.

The Farmers' institute wil be held in the School hall on the 17th and 8th of January. Prof. O. V. Swinehart and family eturned to their home at Mt. Gilend

Mr. Ralph Roberts was a visitor in Newark last Friday. Mr. Emmet Mechling of this place and Miss Callie Guinsler of New Lex-

est Thursday.

Misses Mabel Swin-hart and Hazel King last Saturday.

ington were married on New Year's

Mr. Luke Cooperrider was a visitor in Columbus last week. The Misses Orr of Newark visited

with their grandmother during the Miss Leah Hazlett is on the sick

Miss Marie King has returned from visit with relatives at various pla es

A FARM COAL MINE.

Near New Plymouth, O., is a farm oal mine that has been worked by

the owner for more than 25 years. The No. 2 coal vein which in this section is only about 22 inches thick, comes quite near the surface of the who owns this coal mine removes the overlying dirt from as much of the coal as he cares to take out in one year. The dirt is first loosened with the plow and then moved with a scraper. This year about lean bushels of coal will be taken from this farm. It is sold at 6 or 7 cents per bushel at the mine or 5 cents when delivered in the nearby vil-A representative of the Col lege of Agriculture, Ohio State University, reports that there are sev-

A FARM LECTURE COURSE. An agricultural lecture course

with over 100 members, all farmers. is reported from Couckery, a limb cross-roads village in Union coupty the reformatory, informs the local of- Ohio. The lectures are given in the feers that Edwards is not paroled village high school on Friday evenfrom that institution and that he has ings. The tickets for the course of five numbers sell at 75 cents onch After Edwards was taken to Cleve- The school board has furnished the land from Newark, he pleaded guilty building with new lights and new to a more serious charge and it was seats for the occasion. Subjects dealthe understanding locally that he had ing with dairying, soil fertility, feed-This was not true in the light of later the program to be discussed by Profacts which prove that the defendant fe-sors Erf and Bear, Ohio State Uniwas given a suspended senience versity; B. E. Carmichael, Ohio Ex-This being the case Edwards will be periment Station, and A. P. Sandles, our on the visiting list of the field Ohio State Board of Asricultura officer of the reformatory and will be The course was organized by A. F. visited by him for a year before Elliott and Richard Rishop, two forfinally discharged from the legal cus- mer O. S. U. graduates.

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Indianapolis, Jan. 6 .-- As an immediate step toward procuring bail for the 32 members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural on at Leavenworth, Kansas, J. E. Mc-Clory, acting secretary-treasurer of the union, departed for Leavenworth yesterday afternoon, taking with him blank bond applications. McClory intimated, however, that

practically sufficient money or securities had been pledged to obtain the release of all the prisoners except Herbert S. Hockin, who has announced The funds have been raised prin-

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EVE been stoning raisins till our bugers are tired," said Jack to Day "It does seem to take such a lot for Dinah's mince meat and Father Hayes.

fruit et de and promapader solladded Evelyn "Once there was a prout that indent the taked for the Christmas feast from Tiffin. As on and Mansfield which a certain king was to give out instance eve," said daddy. The king where she has been engaged for the was very fend of plain pad inc. and he was considered a very one judge of

"So when he effered a procefor the best Christmas pudding brought to his palace the day before thrism at there was a great deal of excitement among the cooks and the he services of the role of

There was hever such a straight on a grading as was soon heard in the Litchens of that country is considered and underested, and when the day before carastals of the ablanced people with plum puddings was waiting outside the kinn's part of early. Each had his plum pudding on the finest platter he could effect and described with holly and imstictoe and all sorts of attractive curic ses-

"The king sat on his throne is the people filed into his big hall and the royal nose somethat each politically controlly. There were wonderful puddings there, some this may which makes and looking so threather you would have thought the kind must have been tempted to ear them right on "The king could rear his nearly whether the pudding of the royal

treasurer's cick of fact of the find follower was quite the finest when be heard a noise in the half withing to the with belonging to his daughter. "Oh, tell his majesty to wait just a all alte" he heard his daughter's voice call breathlessiy.

"into the big hall pattered the little Irlicess, her eyes shining and her mouth smiling.

"You said any one might try for the prize, she said to the king, and then she uncovered something that a pack by was carrying on a gold platter. "I made it all by myself, father!" she cried proudly

"Well, those fine cooks stateding allow ready greated when they saw the black, soggy rooking fund that by there we ked with helly sprays. "But the king just got up said hugged his little girl. 'Did you make it all by yourself, my dear for your old dol! he cried to deatht. Well, I shall eat

every bite of it and it's the finest posting five ever seen in my life." "Well, maybe he did out the pudding for it was said the king had a terrible spell of indigestion the day after Christians, but it was his little girl's first pudding, and what daddy would not find it definious."

NOTICE TO PARENTS.

WILSON HAWKINS.

"Re-Incarnation of Karma" in two

reels at the Mazda tonight.

O. E. Notice to Members.

Pully Sunday's sermons in the Daily

omerrow.

Sunday News.

Announcement.

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con the week of January 1.

Paul Henry returned to his studies.

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Judge I' E Holloway, assistant of

Dr. M. H. Lyon during the meetings [

n this city arrived this morning to

Second Presbyterian church. After-

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Judge Holloway Here.

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Supt. of Schools.

IN PARAGRAPHS

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Thursday, Jan. 9 7 j. m. Rega-Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A M.

Special Friday, Jan. 16, T. C. Special Friday, Jan. 17, M. M. Special Friday, Jan 24, M. M. Regular Friday, Feb 7 Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday night, Jan. 1, 7 p. m.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T. Tuesday, February 25, 7 p. n. Reg-

Warren Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M. Monday, Jan. 6, 7 p. m. Regular.

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking council No 90. Meets every Tuesday night at Red Men's hall, West Park Place.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening

House Committee every Wednesday Order of Owls Calendar.

The Owls will hold their meetings?

every Thursday evening at 7.70, "Re-Incarnation of Karma" in two o'clock, at Ardsley Hall, West Main reels at the Marda tonight.

Mazda Program Tomorrow.

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David A Prior and Miss Bridget C. Hidaely were married this morning by Miss Ella Co'enian has returned

'ast 'ew days assisting in muslcal en-. in the dients

Fifty Years Ago Today. Jan. 6.

The United States navy began a blockade of the port of Galveston, Tex., which was captured by the Confederates on Jan. 1. The Confederate cruiser Alabauia was steaming toward that INCL. A force of Confederate cavairy under General J. S. Marmaduke crossed the Arkansas border, intending to capture the Federal post at Springfield, Mo.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Eight nibilists hanged in St. Petersburg for a recent attempt on the life of the czar.

noon and evening sermons are to be deinered and these who became acquainted with Judge Holloway dur ing his former work in this city will not her tate to give him their utmost support in his "week of prayer." Prayer Meeting.

The regular cottage prayer meets bure wit it inde-ng will be held at the home of Mr. Stalling, 14he eve-and Mrs. Hilleary, corner Oakwood \$1.40 a bottle. and McKinley avenues, Tuesday ev-Children coming six years of age ening at 7:30. All are invited. March 1st 1913, will be admitted to Autos in Collision. the public schools this week, and bill not be received after Inn 13

A taxical driven by Oren Lucas not be received after Jan. 13, and a runabout driven by Mrs. Ned Roe of West Newark collided at Third and West Vain streets Sunday afternoon. No one was injured and the machines were only slightly daml aged.

This week we will sell all of our Trip Postponed. Trimmed Hats for \$1.98, \$3.98 and? The trip to Panama proposed by Burd had suffer with asthma for \$5.00. Come in and look them over, a number of local attorneys has had many years, her last illness being CLOUSE & SCHAUWEKER. to submit to a postponement because 42 Hudson Ave. of the fact that inquiry revealed thar a party would be able to secure Lump Coal \$3 per ton. E. J. Man- no reservations or accommodations 2d4* until March.

Cosgrove Gets Appointment. On Thesday, Jan 7, there will be Yewark, who has been located at natiation of candidates, installation f officers and the usual installation Denver for more than a year, has been appointed agent of the Adams amplet and entertainment will follow the regular order of business Express Company at Central City Pon't fail to attend meeting called Colo, and has gone to that place to

at 7 p. m. John Stapleton, W. P. Take up his duties. I. O. O. F. Attend Service.

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Members of Newark and Olive "The Shaughraun." a three-real Branch Lodges, I. O O. F., attended ca are, produced in Ireland by the services at the First M. E. church on K, lem Company, at THE GRAND Sunday night in a body. Rev. L. C. Sparks delivered a special sermon. Seventy-five or one hundred members were in the party. Feast for Spanish Vets.

and Sanday Ohlo State Journal, For Major Elmer Blizzard, Sergeants have been appointed a committee by feast in the banquet hall of the Sot-Present this coupon and get one diers and Sailors Memorial Build- have been male. dollar's worth of dental work free ing, Wednesday evening, to be serv-

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West End M. E. church Thursday The LICKING LAUNDRY dry, evening to which all persons intercleans everything perfectly. And ested in the church are cordially inthone 1955. Bell 800. 12-27dtf vited. The proceeds of a silver colGuns and Revolvers repaired at the series will be devoted to the purprinters union of which organization
to see of the Synday school. The Mr. Cripus v. a member will have Parkison's, Elmwood Court. m-w-f-tf program will be entirely comprised Musicale at Y. W. C. A. Monday of local talent and some exceptionally brilliant numbers are promised. evening, Jan. 6, 8:15. Silver offer-

2d2 Talked to the Boys. Rev W D. Ward, pastor of the Central Church of Christ, was the "Re-Incarnation of Karma" in two speaker at the boys' meeting at the 11 Y M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, ad-Walter Laird, private secretary to "The Temptations of Jesus." An ilthe Newark division of the Baltic son of the High school on the fron recre and Obio railroad is off duty, and steel industry proved an attract time feature of the meeting, and it is

cometery tomorrow at 1 30 o'clock. Notice, to assist at the bitial of Mrs. Hus-

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OBITUARY

MRS. NELLIE BURD.

Mrs. Nellie Bird, widow of Ben-jamin Burd, dr. 1 Sanday noon at the home of her blother-in-law, Geo. Burd, 195 North Fourth street, Mrs. Burd had suffer 1 with asthma for ef about four we se'd ration.

Mrs. Burd is a mayed by a sister. Mrs. Matilda J. Lewh, and a niece, Mrs Nettle B. hankin, both of Toiedo. George B. Morth Fourth her brother-in-law and Mrs. Ha tie Burd of H-bron, her sist ter in-law.

The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Ta slay afternoon at the Bard home in North Fourth street, Rev. W. 1) Ward, officiating. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

MRS. MARY GAMERDINGER.

Mrs. Mary Gamerdinger died Saturday evening at 6:40 o'clock, at her home, 79 East Railroad street, of a complication of diseases, at the ageof 69 years. 11 menths and 20 days. She leaves to mourn her death two daughters, tan sons. Mrs. Frank Ely of Nebrasia, Mrs. Sadie Schon-Charles Walton and George Deedim har, at the hone, Mr. Charles Gamardinger of Newark and Mr. John Newark Camp, No 23, United Span-Gamerdinger of Terre Haute, Ind; ish War Veterans, to prepare a dog one sister. V.s. Frank Blowney of feest in the banquet hall of the Sof- Warsaw, O No funeral arrangements

ed after the installation of the new FUNERAL OF FRANK CRIPPS. Surday night over the Penusylvania railroad. The funeral will be held at the First M. E Church, Rev. Mr. Cripps vas a member, will have tharge of the services.

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HARMON MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

Message Reviews Work of Last Year.

CHANGES ARE SUGGESTED

Considers New Tax Law Has Been Successful, but That Further Trial Necessary Before Full Benefits Realixed-Explains Why He Opposes Building of Penitentiary In the available, these are: Country-Reviews Work of Board of Administration.

Columbus, O., Jan. 6.—Governor Harmon today sent the following message to both house of the general as-

To the General Assembly: In fulfillment of my constitutional

duty. I have the honor to submit the following information and recommend-Stions: Taxation.

The subject of greatest and most Constant practical importance to every government is that of revenue. This is especially true of governments like 1912 showed a rise of 6.7 per cent over Our own. As they are formed and conducted for the common welfare only and have no funds except what they take from citizens, fairness in collection and good judgment, with economy, in expenditure are among the ab-Bolute conditions of their success and

With respect to the raising of rev enue by the taxation of property, great progress has been made in correcting the gross injustice which long prevailed throughout the state, so that if any citizen is made to pay more than his just share of public expense it a from mere mistake which he may readily have corrected, and if any one pays less it is generally, if not always, because he has been willing and able to cheat the state as well as his neighbors, and thus enjoy protection and other benefits for which he does not

This reform was undertaken only two years ago. Its remarkable success has been due to the hard, able, absolutely fair and impartial work of the state tax commission, seconded by that of the county auditors and backed, when the nature of the undertaking, its purpose and methods came to be generally understood, by public sentiment springing into activity in every quarter. But this reform, like most others, can not be finished and laid aside as a permanent investment. Its fruits, like those of the husbandman, must be produced each year by wisely ordered energy and unflagging diligence, though the work becomes easier after a start has been rightly

The first step was to secure the proper valuation of all taxable property according to the constitutional rule, which the people have persistently refused to change. As this was certain greatly to increase the duplicate, the tax rate had to be reduced so as to protect the taxpayers. After careful consideration, it was limited to 1 per cent to cover all levies, state and local, except for sinking fund and bond interest, with a right, on approval by popular vote, to make it not exceeding 11/2 per cent for all purposes.

The unfortunate failure of the Edwards bill at the last session has prevented, thus far, full enjoyment of the results in view. The work of elective ward and township assessors has proved a failure in Ohio and elsewhere. That bill proposed to substitute for these and for city boards of review a deputy tax commissioner in each county to act under direction of the state commission, with power to employ the necessary assistants.

The bill as drawn placed the choice of the deputies with the state commission, which, for obvious reasons, was the proper, and the only proper, plan. But there were some who wished to prostitute the agencies of the beneficent tax reform to purposes of personal advantage or political jobbery, not seeing or not caring, that this would shrivel and soon destroy the public benefits so ardently desired. An unseemly squabble ensued about the appointing power which prevented the passage of the bill.

I recommend a like law with such changes as study and experience may suggest and that the appointment of state and local, rose from \$15,303,244 their deputies be entrusted to the commission, with full right of removal.

Imperfect as the plan of reform was thus left, the good accomplished under ciency which justifies such a rise in it has attracted attention in other states whose governors and legislators have sought information with a view of adopting it. But the plan has not had a fair trial and will not have until erly taught. But the expense of this the defect named has been cured. For this reason I recommend that no other changes be made in it except such incidental ones as may be thought necessary to perfect it. I firmly believe first when full results are seen they will be found quite as surprising as the partial ones already secured.

mendation I make is that personal returns and assessments be published and distributed to taxpayers each year, as was done in the late assessment of real estate. It is to the interest of every community to know who the shirkers are, if there be any. Pub- part of those to whose hands it is enlicity will prove a sogereign remedy in this as in other cases. Expenditures.

The only further specific recom-

It is a well known fact in political

soes not justify a proportionate; our common schools. No duty calls growth in public expenses. In the more loudly on you than to naloguard message of Feb. 27, 1911, disapproving a bill raising the pay of city election officials, I gave the percentages of increase in population and taxation in the five principal cities during the

Without giving figures, it may safe

ly be said that expenditures have far

cutstripped growth in the municipal

In the annual message of 1910

gave the relative growth of population

and expenditures of the state from

the general revenue. Taking the fig-

ures for 1910, which were not then

4.157 515

Expenditures.

Prosperity will not long abide in

Dhio unless this inordinate growth of

taxation is checked, for while it falls

directly on taxpayers alone its effects

reach all citizens. There are no fig-

ures of population in 1911 and 1912.

but it is certain that there has been

no more than the usual growth, yet

the expenditures for 1911 increased

7.8 per cent over those for 1910, while

The only recourse the people have

for relief in state expenses is constant

care and watchfulness on the part of

the members of the general assembly,

on whose authority there are no re-

strictions except such as are self-im-

But the constitution has wisely re

quired that the general assembly, in

providing for the organization of mu-

nicipalities, shall "restrict their power

of taxation, assessment, borrowing

money, contracting debts and loaning

their credits so as to prevent the

abuse of such power." The plan of

the 1 per cent limit of rate with a re-

striction of the total amount of taxes

to be levied each year to that levied

n the preceding year, 1910, because,

with all property in the state on the

duplicate and correctly valued, a 1 per

cent rate would doubtless produce a

greater revenue than was raised be-

fore. To this double limitation we un-

doubtedly owe a large measure of re-

lief through the care and economy

thereby enforced upon public officials.

feature of the 1 per cent law, and I

urge its retention. The amount levied

in 1910, with the percentages of in-

crease from year to year allowed for

growth in the public needs, will un-

doubtedly be more than enough for

the usual operations of all branches

of the public service. And it should

be left to the people to decide whether

they will pay for unusual undertakings

or go without them, or postpone them

until they are better able to afford the

It is not easy to deal singly with

tures and improvements, many of

them desirable in themselves. Men

usually do not look beyond what has

be taken from the earnings and re-

sources of citizens, and a budget com-

mission to apportion this among the

various departments, the subject of

yearly expenditures has to be consid-

A most gratifying and unusual fea-

ture of our tax reform has been the

general raising of valuations, which in

is due not only to the general convic-

tion of absolute fairness on all sides.

but also to the assurance against im-

position which these limitations af-

ford. It would be bad faith as well as

I learn that in a few places there

has been pinching because a surplus

from preceding years, oversight, or

other causes prevented a levy for

some purposes in 1910. These, how-

ever, are exceptional cases which

would be met by changing the lim!t

from the amount levied to the amount

Cost of Common Schools.

I call special attention to the enorm-

ous growth of common school taxes.

tion rose only .056 per cent, the en-

rollment 7.5 per cent, and the attend-

ance 6.7 per cent, while the taxes,

It will hardly be asserted that there

has been a gain in usefulness or effi-

have been, and four inspectors have

been appointed to see that it is prop-

is very light. And manual training is

given in the city schools, but the cost

This really startling jump in the tax

figures must be ascribed, in a large

degree, to loose management, waste-

fulness and extravagance. Nobody

wishes to stint the children, and a

great many persons seem afraid to de-

mand economy or offer criticism lest

they be charged with hostility to edu-

cation. But the more sacred a cause

protect it from carelessness, incom-

petency and all unworthiness on the

To these taxes the impositions on

should not be very great.

to \$32,889,424, or 114 per cent.

From 1901 to 1911 the total enumera-

bad policy to change them.

expended in 1910.

ered as a whole, as it ought to be.

The last named limit is a necessary

Population. Increase.

14 per cent

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increase.

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ties of the state generally.

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preceding 10 years, as follows:		under acts of the general assembly
Per Cent Increase in Population	Increase in	exceeded the total receipts by \$1,032,-254, and in 1910 by \$507,712. These
Cleveland 46.9	92	deficits were made up by drawing on
Cincinnati 115	43	the surplus in the treasury which was
Columbus 41.5	143	doomed to speedy disappearance.
Toledo 27.8	55	I am wind to state that in 1911 the

total receipts exceeded the total disbursements by \$104,949, and in 1912 by \$914,721. The funds in the treasury at the close of the fiscal year were \$4,150,115, as against \$3,141,769 in 1911.

the schools and parents of the state.

and unwise friends are cometimes

The Treasury.

In 1909 the total disburaments mad

more perilous than enemies

The general revenue fund for 1913, es estimated by the auditor, not counting the balance in the treasury, will be \$9,932,450. The actual receipts in this fund for 1912 were \$10,253,450, and for 1911, \$8,890,596.

The anticipated fall in receipts for 1913 is doubtless due to an expected decrease in the liquor taxes under the Cense system.

It would be bad policy to accumulate ty unnecessary taxation, though it strong reasons why this should not be makes a fine showing when it is due to economy. But it would be much worse policy, when we find a surplus in the treasury, to spend or encroach upon it, instead of guarding it for emergencies, especially when under the present system of depositing state funds by competitive bidding, the emount of interest received during the year 1912 was \$179,163. This is enough to pay the entire cost of the offices of governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and adjutant general, and leave a balance of \$8,118.

This law is working admirably. It provides for payment of the actual cost of maintenance of inmates of the hospitals for the insane when this does not inflict hardship on families or dependents. The total receipts since the law took effect, Aug. 15, 1910, to Nov. 15, 1912, have been \$282,-429. The expense has been only about 10 per cent and will bereafter be less tax reform did this by supplementing as the work has been well organized and brought up to date. This more than makes up the loss of revenue due to the abolition of the contract system in the penal institutions.

Pay Patient Law.

I see no reason why the same law should not be applied to the feebleminded, epileptic and perhaps some other institutions.

State Board of Administration. This board created at the last ses sion, commenced work Aug. 15, 1911, taking the place of 18 separate boards and assuming charge of all the state benevolent, reformatory and penal institutions, but the Ohio Soldiers' and

Sailors' Orphans' home at Xenia,

which was excepted for reasons which

are wholly unsound. The first three months were largely taken up by organization and prepara tion. Nevertheless, a reduction of \$73,384 was made from the expenses

of the same months in 1910. The report for the fiscal year ending Nov. 15, 1912, shows a reduction of \$499,053 from the expenses of the building of roads and walks throughpreceding year, which included the the zealous advocates of new expendilast three months thereof when the board had charge, as above stated.

The report very properly calls at tention to facts which make this excel- These would be thrown away, as well specially enlisted their interest. But lent showing even better than these as all the structures on the grounds, with the total amount fixed which may figures do, such as the increase of by abandoning the present site. The 250 in the number of inmates during the year, the payment of bills left over tutions would have to be given up, by the old boards and a large gain over the previous year in supplies on supplies, which has had much to do hand. The latter was due to the sys-, with the success of the new system of tem of wholesale purchases for all the institutions together by which lower prices, with discounts, are secured, and also to the careful inspection and acquiescence without litigation in the giving out of supplies which have pre-

many cases has been very large. This vented waste. Taking these items into account and deducting all expenses of the board itself, the true saving for the year was

\$567,164

We could find little satisfaction in this remarkable result if it had been accomplished by impaired efficiency in the work which the state has undertaken by these institutions. But there is no such check on our gratification. On the contrary it is quickened, because in this instance, as always, sound business methods and fidelity in practical things has awakened the true spirit which leads to betterment in all directions.

The state hospital at Lima will come nder the board's jurisdiction when completed, as it soon should be, and the home at Xenia ought to be placed under it. But in view of its present work alone, the board should be relieved of duty under the parole law, at least with respect to applications for parole. This work should be transferred to the board of pardons. This idea was favorably considered at the cost. Agriculture has been introduced last session, but in view of the strenin the country schools, as it should nous opposition the board of administration bill encountered, it was

respect. The Penitentiary.

The penitentiary has presented every point of view, and conditions made it hard to avoid with the promptness desired. The board made large offset to the loss of revenue by reducing the cost of maintenance \$49,636 below the cost of the same the greater the duty of each and all to stems in 1911. And efforts were made to secure road work, but these generally failed because the county authorities could not or would not co-operate. though the state highway department did what it could.

The state quarry has been opened books and needless changes in them and a stone crusher installed. The

expected to furnish stone for the Women's refermatory at Marysville. sow under contract. The farm of 440 acres at Morgans Station has been cultivated each year since it was established. Prisoners have been sent to do work at various institutions which was formerly hired. And a considerable number have found employment in changing the buildings and improving the grounds in the penitentlary, as well as in handling supplies at the warehouse established there by the board for purchases for general use.

The board finds it necessary to rec ommend appropriations for new buildings at institutions which have be come badly overcrowded, and I advise that this work be freed from the present necessity of letting contracts, so that labor and material from the penitentiary and the reformatory may be used under the supervision of the board, which has an architect and engineer under salary. This course will save much money and also afford employment for prisoners.

As the idea of abandoning the penitentiary and building a new one in some other locality still finds advolarge surplus in the treasury if done cates, I call attention to the many done.

> In 1908 the governor disapproved a bill to carry out this plan. Thereupon s joint committee was sent to examine penitentiaries throughout the ccuntry and report facts and recommendations. The senators and representatives who composed this committee did their work thoroughly. They visited most of the newer and hetter nenitentiaries in various states and made a report full of useful inforration, which I commend to your attention. Among other facts they showed that the area of our prison enclosure, 23 acres, exceeds that of most prison sites; that the cost of a new penitentiary would be heavy; and that it was entirely feasible, at reasonable cost, to secure proper sewer age, ventilation, etc., on the present site, and make all changes and improvements needed to modernize the institution. They therefore advised against a new penitentiary and in favor of improving the present one in-

This plan was adopted and appropri ations were made to carry it out. The work was commenced and has proceeded, with new appropriations from time to time, until the following improvements have been made:

Old cell block replaced by a new steel one: new dining ball built; new power house erected, equipped and in operation, now supplying light to the statehouse and soon to do the same for the state institutions at Columbus. as well as furnishing light and heat for the penitentiary and power for manufacturing there; old shops toru down and others rebuilt or repaired and ready for use, one of them now occupied as a general warehouse by the board, in others some industries are already installed and further ones are in view: a new and proper sewer age system: railroad switch into the grounds for direct delivery and shipment of coal, material and merchandise; heightening of enclosing walls;

out the grounds and beautifying them. The amounts already spent for these purposes total over \$600,000, not counting prison labor and material. supplying of light to the other instiand the central warehouse plan for administration, would be seriously interfered with, because that plan requires prison labor and a location with facilities for prompt and direct shipments to and from all quarters. The same is true of sending prisoners cut for road, quarry and other work in different parts of the state. No other location excels the present one in this respect and few equal it, certainly none whose selection should be

controlled by the farm idea. Farm Plan Merely Incidental.

A farm as a feature is desirable. but it can be merely an incidental one unless the foregoing advantages are to be sacrificed. Only a comparatively small number of prisoners can be employed in farm work even though thousands of acres were secured, and it occupies only part of the year in our climate. Indoor occupation would be necessary during many months.

I think the present farm should be enlarged, but it would be a mistake i ever to allow it to develop into a separate institution, according to the usual tendency. The present plan is working well and would do so with more land. I am in full accord with the idea

that imprisonment should be made the occasion for reform of prisoners. of the public. But it must not be forence has proved, many prisoners are stitution. The abolition of the con- ity, however, commendable, must not be kept in the state's employ. tract system created a perplexing situ- te allowed to displace practical: ation. Idieness is deplorable from considerations and impose needless tankers be made subject to inspeccost on the taxpavers.

I am not without some experience many millions of dollars. Appropriations. tions for the Lima State hospital amount to \$1,647,515 already. The 915, without fixtures or furniture.

For obvious reasons, a new peniten-There could be no benefits to the people of the state, or to the prisoners.

be required.

When the committee appointed at the last session visited the institution in the recommendation that it be in my company the tearing down of made the duty of the department to buildings was in progress, the new prescribe the terms and conditions of work was not completed, the grounds sales of stock in insurance companies were littered with debris and matertal, and there was an unusual number do business. of idle prisoners. I think that the eyes of the majority influenced their judgment when they advised abandonment and building anew in some other, tales of other stocks in spite of the locality. Things look different now. though work is still going on, and I, bespeak another visit.

State Beard of Awards.

I call special attention to the report ct this board. It has undertaken a novel and beneficent work which, when fully understood, must appeal to the judgment and hearts of all citi-

The law passed at the last session after many disputes and difficulties has proved to be, by general consent of the competent and impartial, the best in the country. And, considering the delicate and difficult task of putting it in operation the board has made most commendable progress.

It has had to encounter from the start shrewd and vigorous opposition from the liability insurance compa nies. This was to be expected, but not of the unscrupulous character shown. The courts have upheld the law. Its administration has been well organized and employers in constantly growing numbers are joining the movement. It may safely be said that success is now assured.

The board recommends some minor changes in the law to make it more effective without changing its general scope, and I recommend that no fur ther changes be made, at least until the light of further experience is thrown on the subject.

While it is now within your power to make employers contribute the entire fund, I think this should not be done. The reasons which led me to advocate joint contributions when the bill was under consideration have not lost but gained in weight since the law has been in operation.

Peace and good will between emloyers and employes are by no means the least of the objects in view. To these mutuality in the enterprise is essential. The 10 per cent of the fund now contributed by employes is a mere trifle to each because divided among z large number. I have been told that in some cases it is too small to be worth collecting. And it is less than employes who formerly carried insurance paid in premiums.

Superintendent of Public Works. Tinder the provision of the constitution abolishing the board of public works, I have appointed John I. Miller, late chief engineer thereof. as surerintendent. I advised him of my purpose in advance to give him time to make the needful plan and arrangements to take up his duties on Jan. 1 He finds two superintendents suffi cient instead of five heretofore employed, and that the work of the secretary and the collector can be done by one person. He starts with a reduction of \$15,000 in the salaries of employes and will continue the work in which he has been engaged of protecting the interests of the state with respect to use of water and the rent als paid therefor and clearing title to canal land claimed by occupiers.

lands are our most valuable asset. pected to provide the management. Roard of Boiler Rules.

The work done by this board during its first year has been excellent in all tatives to visit various European counrespects, especially in preventing explosions, whose frequent occurrence heretofore has been destructive of life and limb as well as property.

The bill for its creation, as prepared, covered all boilers, but it was used for threshing and other farm sented. purposes. During the past year there Protection of Buyers of Chattels On have been five explosions of boilers of the excepted classes, causing a large less of life and serious personal inpense, but a proper boiler would not would be only from \$8 to \$10 each. the maining of a single citizen.

Bank Inspector.

both for their families' sake and that department is notable. The bankers proceedings in replevin. But the sellpunishment and that, as long experi- force from its members. The requiregreater difficulties than any other in- etc must be protected. Sentimental- of deputies is advisable so they can

I recommend that private banks and tion, and, as the work done is valuin the building of penitentiaries and positors, fairness requires that the am certain a new one would cost former par at least some part of the it be cured by an amendment of the

> Superintendent of Insurance This officer, besides giving details

done our citizens by the promoters of fovernment the title to the land purnew insurance companies which have chased at Put-in-Bay for the erection lary would cost much more than this. not been authorized to do business. Large amounts of stock are sold at greatly inflated values and extrava- ing subjects not mentioned in the tant commissions and promoters' present document.

with the enormous outley which would charges are deducted from the proceeds. Certain and sometimes total loss to the buyer follows. I concur before as well as after admission to

But this is only a specific instance of an evil of broader sweep. The same frauds are often perpetrated in activities of the federal government to prevent the prostitution of the mails. I recommend that the state by appropriate legislation, use its WILL OCCUR CHRISTMAS. "4 broader powers to protect the innocent and unwary from those who prey upon them.

Attorney General. It seldom falls to the lot of a public

officer to do so much for the interests and good name of the state as the present attorney general has done. After prolonged litigation and decisions at first adverse, he has established the right to recover from bondsmen unlawful gains made by officials from About Christmas time, 1914, will be the use of public funds. Through his the one hundredth anniversary of the efforts graft and defiance of law and conclusion of the last peace treaty beorder have been punished and evilcoers generally put in wholesome Britain, and peace advocates and In our commonwealth which de

mands high public morals, the result has naturally been frequent calls on him to lend a hand to the local authorities. This he can not do unless directed by you or the governor under G. C. 333, and sound policy has restricted the use of that authority to; tance. Nevertheless, the demands in the two years there may be mighty upon him are hard to meet, largely because under G. C. 13560 only himself countries. and his first assistant may appear before grand juries. I concur in his recommendation that this right be exended to any one of his regular legal force whom he may designate. State Printer.

This officer has been compelled to cld building became unsafe for use as to meet any emergency which may rent temporary quarters because the a bindery. The rental paid is \$6,000 per year, there being no proper room obtainable for less. There is canal land near the capitol convenient and available for which there is no other rse. I recommend that this be assigned to him and that he be authorized to erect a suitable building, which it is estimated can be done for \$15,000. Even if it should cost double that smount the investment would be highy profitable.

The state printing has grown to such proportions that the delays in The object is to secure patronage for doing it under the contract system, which have always caused embarrassment, are more aggravating than ever. For instance, you ought to have the first choice. Besides these sevenall official reports before you in print | teen places, there is what is called at the opening of the session, but can not get them under the present method. I advise that the state, through seventeen places for the next seventeen this officer, do its own printing.

Department of Agriculture.

The report of this department gives in detail the gratifying results of the close and intelligent attention given by the board and its secretary to the I must leave the report to speak for Stephenson. Ordinarily it would be itself.

The last census showed an average loss of eight per township in our rural ropulation. Among the causes of this the attractions she offers to agricul- and La Foliette may not go into the was failure properly to make known Quite apart from the question of tural settlers. Other states have been Republican caucus, but still they are transportation, the canals and canal diligent in this respect to their great seniors, and never have seniors been advantage, while Ohio has not only With proper management they should lost many of her farmers, but has failproduce a very considerable net revelled to supply their places. I approve nue, and when the reorganization gets the request of the board for an approunder way it may confidently be ex-i priation to enable it to make exhibits of our agricultural resources on appropriate occasions out of the state.

Ohio is asked to send two representries, in connection with like representatives of other states, and investigate the system of rural credit and co-operation in force there which have been brought to public attention by the president and others. Arrangements amended so as to exclude boilers used | have already been made and April is public road and bridge work and in next fixed for departure. The expumping and boring for oil and on pense will be \$1,500 for each person traction engines, the last named being and I think Ohio should be repre-

installments. Buyers of property on the install-

ment plan who could not complete juries. I am convinced that the omis- the payments long suffered injustice sion of these was a mistake which through entire loss of payments made. should be rectified. The only reason Section 8570 of the General Code given for it was the increased ex-| sought to give protection by providing that such property, when more than cost to exceed \$15 to \$20 more than 25 per cent of the price has been paid, the inferior boilers generally in use, shall not be retaken without refunding while its longer life makes it cheaper the amount received, after deducting in the end; and the cost of inspection reasonable compensation for use and injury to the property, if any. Un-These amounts are pitifully small der the law the justices of the peace. compared with the loss of one life or before whom proceedings are inexpensive, have been able to give very general relief to unfortunate buyers, as The public service rendered by this the retaking of the property requires of the state pay it a high compliment | ers now resort to suits in the courts thought best not to amend it in this sotten that the primary purpose is by constantly recruiting their own to declare and enforce a lien and have the property sold, thus inflicting the ments in character and capacity are same hardship on the buyer. The right hardened criminals from whom soci- so high that some increase in the pay to do this has been upheld by the United States circuit court of appeals in the National Cash Register case, 174 Fed. 179, deciding that relief under the statute is limited to cases where the buyer merely seeks to retake the able to the owners as well as to de Property. The result is that the wrong still flourishes, and I recommend that

> tional appropriation for the Perry vic estimate for 1913 is \$461,790, and for of the excellent work of his depart. tory centennial and that the executive 1914 \$116,700, making the total \$2,225, ment. calls attention to the wrongs be authorized to cede to the federal of a permanent memorial. He also promises additional messages cover-

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By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

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War Experts See Threatening Out

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Washington, Jan. 6. - (Special.) tween the United States and Great statesmen of both countries are getting ready to have the event properly celebrated, more particularly to felicitate each country upon the fact that there has been 100 years of peace between the two great English speaking nations of the world. Some of the peace men are even trying to hurry the events, for it is well known that

From everything that can be learned it is probable that the differences over canal tolls and the smashed Hayl'auncefote treaty may become very acute. Military men are looking up data upon the northern frontier and have been suggesting that a national reserve ought to be organized in order the peacemakers are talking peace the war anticipators are preparing for war.

A Republican Problem. When the Sixty-third congress con

venes the Republicans will have a committee problem as well as the Democrats. There are seventeen minority committees in the senate-that is, committees with the same patronage and places as the big committees, but which have minority members as chairmen old senators. Now these minority chairmanships go according to seniority. The oldest minority senators have chairman of the minority, a place which will go to Senator Gallinger, leaving

Republicans Those Republicans, including insur gents, are Lodge. Perkins, Clark (Wyoming), Warren, Nelson, Penrose, Mc-Cumber, Dillingham, Clapp, Smoot, La Follette, Sutherland, Brandegee, Du Pont, Smith (Michigan), Borah and easy enough to distribute the chairmanships from private land claims to disposition of useless documents among these men, but Clapp, La Foliette and Borah are not on the reservation. Clapp

Clapp and La Follette is a problem. Cleveland and Spoils.

"Woodrow Wilson will not dare make such a carnival of the offices as did Cleveland in 1893," remarked a Republican senator. But Cleveland was forced to use all the patronage he could reach in order to put through the silver repeal bill. Cleveland was considerable of a civil service reformer. Many Democrats fear that Wilson will also be inclined in that direction.

Didn't Know Arizona.

It was the proud boast of Senator Ashurst that be knew every man in Arizona. He thought he did until the recent election. Since then he has been getting letters from about twice as many people as he supposed lived in the new state. In this connection it is related that Senator Mark Smith of the same state met Ashurst the night of election. "Better skip out, Henry," be

said. "I'm going to leave tonight." "Why?" asked the young senator. "If you're here twenty-four hours

after Wilson is elected you'll be swamped by office seekers. I'm going where they can't reach me."

And Mark was right. Ashurst was simply overwhelmed with applications in person, and since he has arrived in Washington he gets them at the rate of 300 a day.

"Jim Mann's Circus."

After looking over the gallery of the house for a few minutes and observing that the minority leader was still on the job a newspaper correspondent remarked, "I see Jim Mann's circus is here again."

Trying to Grab the Wilsons. Every organization and many would

be social leaders are trying to grab the Wilsons and make use of them to boost themselves into prominence. "Women's auxiliaries" of political organizations, women's clubs, social organizations and individuals have written to Mrs. Wilson asking to be received of to have a time set apart when they may pay their respects. Those who can get in on this deal will have some prominence, and perhaps they will get a "pull" for the future which will make them prominent during the administra-

Naturally the Wilsons do not know much about the game that is being played, but they are sensible enough to know that they must go very slowly.

citizens by high prices for school economy that growth in population must be added to find the real cost of guarry is ready for operation, and is which would be at all commensurate

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WHAT'S IN A NAME? SOMETIMES A FORTUNE.

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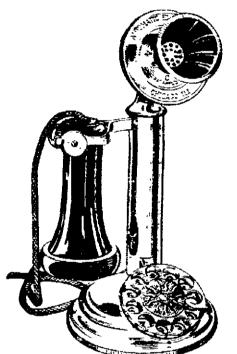
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Vith Those Making Strides for Good Roads-State System of Intertounty Market Roads.

the had come here for a visit with troads, which is to have the indorsethe litery Vinton and started ment of the state administration in \$7 and costs were assessed and the de-Lafayette, Ind. Ian. 6 General Assembly, State High-fendants ordered a continuous the General Assembly, State High-fendants ordered a continuous for Fighting way Commissioner James R. Marker its to file an extensive brief. It will consist of a map, the first of its man McCure are actiolman Huffman. the 440 inter-county roads, Monday on a c. a:which are to be part of the network of improved highways of the state.

The report will be entirely apart! from the annual report showing the work of the past year which is soon Onners Francis at Moore on a crarge

The roads to be developed are those that lead from the principal trading section, designed to put the populous The force Wisien impresses these names upon your sections into quick, direct and easy was a constant source of worriment. communication with each other.

These highways will be both the of Vinol and commenced to give named and numbered, and the names it to her. I soon noticed an improveand numbers are to be included in ment in her general health and apthe report which will be filed with pearance. I gave her in all three and Cleveland-Sandusky roads, the ailing children so quickly is because Toledo-Wauseon and Toledo-Napol- it contains in a deficious combination eon roads, the Cincinnati-Hamilton the two most world-famed tonicsand Cincinnati-Dayton roads, the i. e., the streng'h creating, body ol imbus-Sandusky and Columbus- building elements of cod liver oil. cortsmouth roads, the Youngstown- with all the useless grease eliminat-Akron and Akron-Canton and Akron-ed, and tonic iron for the blood add-wooster roads, the Springfield Na-ed. If you have a weak, puny, aller roads, the Springfield Na-ed. If you have a weak, puny, ail-and the Springfield-Washing-ing child. Try Vinol-our offer to ton C. H. roads, the Zanesville-Cin- return your money if it fails to berecinnati and Zanesville National fit your little one Frank D. Hall.

The roads will be numbered thus: The old National Highway, will be umbered one, running across the state from the Indiana line to West Shampoo Cream is used. It insures Virginia: number two will be the healthy scalps and abundant hair, Cleveland-Buffalo road, which runs 2.c. from Cleveland to Conneaut; number three, the Cleveland-Sandusky road, three, the Cleveland-Sandusky road, and number four the Columbus-Sandusky road.

The entire inter-county road, sys-

tem will include 9,000 miles, or 10 per cent of the total, and it is estimated that these roads will carry 90 per cent of the traffic. To carry out the work the Committee of the traffic. the work, the Commissioner will ask for the repassage of Senator Hudson's bill for a half-mill levy on all property in the state. This is expected to raise between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 to become available in 1914. To furnish the money for 1913 an appropriation of \$1.760.000 will be requested.

In the use of the money, aid of the counties through which the state roads are to pass will be solicited. For maintenance and repair of the roads, the use of the proceeds coming to the state from automobile E- Association will be open for visitors censes amounting to several thou- Tuesday night. Monday and Tues-

show the length of the main market Fourth and West Main streets. roads of each county and the different kinds of paving materials used; thousand birds will be entered and the second will give the list of the will be a substitute of the will b main market highways, the counties are opened to the public Tuesday home in South First street and Dr. through which they go and the mile-night. age of the roads in the various counall kinds of roads employed in the scoring the birds Wednesday. Some a number of painful bruises. miles of unimproved streets.

A plan of national governmental co-operation once the Federal power decides that the states shall be given by Mr. Marker. Nine roads are already under construction, running from east to west, north to south. and one diagonally from northeast o southwes: The east and west roads are planned from Edger on. Williams County, to Conneauf, Ashtabula County; from the northwest in nate cham corner of Van Wert County to East at the imbea-Liverpool, Columbiana connext from Archbold, w. .. Eason, Proble County, to Bridgeport, Belmont County, and from Cincin- to testify of rati to Marietta North and south it wit Henry W planned to connect. Toledo and control addition Circirnati, Sandusky to Portsmouth that he a seand through Columbus and Cleve 'on a troland to Mariotta. The diagonal road as a consider 's ') rin from Cincinnati to Cleve- roads was .

CITY COUNCIL HOLD FIRST MEETING OF 1913

gular meeting of the cuty he held toright or all or in the Tost holding change act So lay night and Mon-I of bis was p day morning which hasn't been " to a The annual equalled for so e time. When darkman with not be or- ness fell Sund .. night there was a to the ground to of the getting the a depth of several inches. Rain startsome of the style depart- ed about 8 o'clock and continued ments in the prince committee as most of the neat. As a result most of how this transfer all of these of the snow was gone by Monday terms for the said probability, morning. The promised cold wave the second ordinance based on the from the west failed to put in its free new clone of the city engineer appearance on scheduled time. The will a second This ordering

is a community tent interest ments

to star the past vent.

REGULARS FALL WILL PAY A FROM "WAGON" DIVIDEND OF 20 PER CENT LAND IN JAIL

The week or nore of good behavior An "entry of distribution" filed i on the part of Newark people ended the case of Edward Umstadtter vs. Saturday when some ten or infleen ar- the Newark Savings Bank Company rests were made come the twenty- filed Saturday, brings the litigation tour hours beginning at 8 o clock Sat- to an end which grew out of the tiday night. It can so in the number failure of this institution nearly ten were eig t dim's several seing years ago. The entry orders a dis-Columbus, O. Jan. 6,-in behalf charged with ng ' g and using pro- tribution of the proceeds now of his plan for a general state systane language. We arrest was made the disposal of the receiver and tem of inter-county or main market for violation of the Sanday closing amounts to a dividend of 20 per troads, which is to have the indo-se- laws. Fully one it of the Granks cent. This brings the total dividend were regulars at the usual times of to certain depositors up to 95 per cent Clerk of Courts Larason stated Saturday that it would be several days before the details of the mat-John Petro, a f to aner, arrested Sat ter would be in shape for final set-

tlement. Attorney A. A. Stasel is re-ceiver for the bank. RETIBING OFFICER PRESENTED WITH

the close of the court's charge to the grand jury in Common Pleas court Monday morning, ex-Prosecuting Attorney Phil B. Smythe was invited into one of the rooms of the clerk of courts where County Clerk Ed M Larason, on behalf of the county offivers and several other friends of the prosecutor, presented him with

ROCKING CHAIR

roomy and comfortable rocking-chair. In his remarks Mr. Larason dwelt upon the pleasant relations that have existed between the Prosecutor and the other county officers, and the regret with which the latter regard his retirement.

In responding, Mr. Smythe expressed his appreciation of the gift and prompted it.

+ THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR, +



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Exhibits Will Be Ready for Visitors YARD BRAKEMAN **BADLY INJURED SUNDAY WORKING**

sand dollars annually will be sug- day will be taken up by the officials the employ of the Baltimore and In connection with the report and birds and arranging the show coops severe fall and a dislocated elbow at of the organization in receiving the Ohio Railroad company, suffered a as an essential feature of it. five tation rows in the old Brennan Hall, on 11 o'clock Sunday morning when bles are to be given. The first will the second floor of the building at one of the cars that he was engaged in switching at the plant of the American Bottle Company jumped thousand birds will be entered and the track. will be on exhibition when the doors

The injured man was taken to his J. G. Shirer was called to attend him. Ben F. Myers of Crawfordsville On examination it was found that ties main as well as connecting, and Ind., will act as judge of the show Mr. Strong had suffered a dislocathe fifth a report of the mileage of and will probably begin his work of tion of the right elbow in addition to

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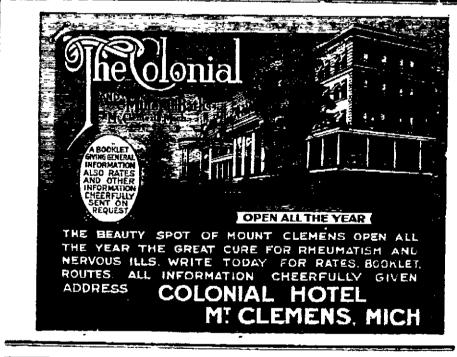
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